

CHEERS FOR SMITH ROCK HALL

Mellon Witness at Means Trial

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK FILES PLANS FOR NEW HOME

Permit to Build Issued to Runels Construction Company—New Building to Be Located in Hurd Street Will Cost in the Vicinity of \$50,000

Plans for the new home for the Lowell Co-operative bank were filed this morning in the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall and a permit to build issued to the Runels Construction company. The new building, to be located in Hurd street, between Appleton bank and the Crescent bank, directly in the rear of the new home of Lowell lodge of Elks in Warren street, will cost approximately \$50,000. The magnificent new structure, of one story brick and limestone with modern windows, one on either side of the main floor, will add greatly to the rapid conversion of Hurd street from a more or less old-time residential district to one of greater civic and business importance, and this conversion will later be greatly enhanced by the erection in that street by the county commissioners of a new district court building.

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NOMINATING AND SECONDING SPEECHES AT TODAY'S SESSION

Speech by Roosevelt in Placing Smith's Name Before Convention—Gov. Sweet Seconds Nomination of McAdoo—Other Speeches

NEW YORK, June 26.—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, was formally placed before the democratic national convention today for nomination for the presidency of the United States. In course of the presentation of his name, Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself nominated for the vice president

Republican party ever had to fear" and his name "spells victory." After a comprehensive recital of Governor Smith's record during the years he has served in public office, picturing him as the warrior "invincible in defense of right and in attack on wrong," Mr. Roosevelt said the "democracy of America" will stand without fear and without hesitation loyally behind "Mr. Smith as the nominee of the convention."

"Picture the coming campaign," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Imagine ringing through the halls of the nation this man's denunciation of the official corruption, of un-American isolation, of scornful tariffs for the benefit of the few, attacking as only he can the republican onslaught on the reserve powers of the states. Imagine his thrust and his mental sarcasm burning out the truth where all men can see it; the eloquence of his simple, clear-cut oratory; the wave of understanding and belief in him which will follow his steps."

Mr. Roosevelt told the convention its candidate "must be able to stand upon a clear cut plank against 'corruption in government,' adding that 'our governor for over 20 years in public office has withstood the white light of publicity upon whom it had pitilessly befallen and revealed only spotless integrity.'"

"The country cries out in consternation and contempt over the continued dissensions between the executive and legislative branches of the government during the last four years," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "Under the complete lack of leadership in a republican White House and a republican capital, we have had all of the checks but none

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gency four years ago at the San Francisco convention and now serving as campaign manager for Mr. Smith, said the New York governor "is the most dangerous adversary that the republic

SEC. MELLON ON WITNESS STAND

Called for Defense at Trial of Gaston B. Means and His Secretary

Accused Men Are Charged With Violations of the Prohibition Laws

NEW YORK, June 26.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today was called as a witness for the defense at the trial of Gaston B. Means, former special agent of the department of justice and his secretary, Elmer W. Jamoeke, charged with violations of the prohibition laws.

Riram C. Todd, special deputy attorney general, asked Judge Wolverton to restrict the secretary's testimony to topics pertaining to the subject of the indictment.

HAGEN CERTAIN TO BE AMONG LEADERS

HOYLAK, England, June 26.—(By the Associated Press) Jim Barnes, the former Pelham professional, finished the first day's play at 36 holes in the British open golf championship here with an aggregate of 155. Making 78 in the morning round, Barnes went this a stroke better with a 77 this afternoon.

Walter Hagen, with only one really faulty shot during the entire round, scored 73 for a total of 150. This is considered certain to put him among the leaders at the half way stage of the championship.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

The weekly meeting of the board of public service which was to have been held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon was postponed until that hour tomorrow because of the temporary absence from the city of Chairman Dennis J. Murphy. There is a large volume of business to come before the board, including the disposal of the score or more of petitions on which public hearings were held in the city council chamber one week ago tonight.

N. Y. AND WOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, June 26.—Exchanges, \$803,000,000; balances \$53,000,000.

BOSTON, June 26.—Exchanges, \$57,000,000; balances, \$18,000,000.

Roosevelt Lifted to Platform to Nominate Gov. Smith Amid Roaring Demonstration



GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH

GREAT TRIBUTE TO N. Y. LEADER

Every Mention of Smith's Name by Roosevelt Greeted with Applause

Told of Rise of Candidate From Poor Home to Governor's Mansion at Albany

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., 26.—Having given a renewed but brief demonstration for William G. McAdoo, the democratic national convention today plunged into a rip-roaring demonstration for Alfred E. Smith.

Four years ago in the democratic national convention at San Francisco, a vigorous young man in the flower of his youth, seconded the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and won for himself the vice presidential nomination.

Today the same young man, still rich in vigor of his mind, but fighting gamely against the creeping inroads of infantile paralysis, was assisted to the platform in Madison Square Garden to nominate the governor of New York for the presidency.

Roosevelt Came to Platform He was Franklin D. Roosevelt, former secretary of the navy and manager of Governor Smith's campaign.

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Memorial Auditorium Presents Pretty Scene at Graduation Exercises of Lowell High School



KONNENUS SOUKARAS Valedictorian



ELLENOR TRULL Salutatorian



ALPHONSE ACHIN Class President

Before an audience of nearly 1000 relatives and friends which filled the Memorial Auditorium to capacity, the Lowell high school last evening graduated a class of 432 young men and women who had successfully completed the three, four or five-year courses of the school curriculum.

The musical program was in charge of Fred O. Blunt, director of music in the public schools, and was even better than in years previous. The high school orchestra furnished excellent music and the choruses of graduates were exceptionally good.

The awards of Carney medals and honorable mention for scholarship, which are not announced until the graduation and are looked forward to with suspense by the graduates, were made by Supt. of Schools Hugh J. Molloy. Carney medals were presented to Ellenor Thorndike Trull, Cecilia May Patenande, Helena Eugene Lannon, Konnenus Michael Soukaras, Morris Herman Klegerman and Francis John Greene. Only one award of honorable mention for scholarship was made and went to Miss Ellenor Thorndike Trull

as the leading student in the class of 1924. Honorable mention for attendance went to the following: Helena Eugene Lannon, Lucinda Agnes Lethold, Martha Victoria Palmgren, Allen Winifred Glennay Sheehan, Alphonse Joseph Achin, Constantine Zisis Ganelias, Leroy William Irvin, Raymond Edward Wiech. Models for excellence in the study of American history were presented to Mrs. James Stewart and Kathleen Gertrude Delaney. Honorable mention in

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WILL NOT TOLERATE MISDEMEANORS IN SUMMER RESORTS

Visitor From West Medford Sentenced by Judge Enright to Three Months in House of Correction for Creating Disturbance at Lakeview

Carrying into execution the threat recently made that he would not tolerate misdeemeanors in summer resorts coming under the jurisdiction of the local district court, Judge Enright this morning took the first drastic measure of ensuring such action by imposing a direct sentence of three months in the house of correction on Charles L. Keaney of West Medford, charged with being drunk and creating unnecessary disturbance at Lakeview last night.

Defendant testified that he went to the resort with a group of friends last night, but denied the allegations of the arresting officers that he was drunk or that he used obscene language during his abbreviated stay at the "lake." He appealed the house of correction sentence and was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$200 for his appearance in superior court.

"We have enough to look out for in maintaining law and order among the citizens of our own city without importing trouble from other communities," said the judge in reprimanding the defendant.

BAND PLAYS "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" FOR SMITH PARADE

Demonstration One of the Most Enthusiastic in History of Democratic Conventions—Mass. Joins Other States in Parade Around Hall

NEW YORK, June 26.—Deadlocked in advance, and its fighting fever mounting, the democratic national convention was called at 10:30 today to drive forward with the reception of nominating speeches while platform builders, heavy-eyed, struggled on with their weighty task.

This was another day of tumult and fervor, interspersed with oratory.

Only three nominations had been made when yesterday's adjournment

staged on behalf of William G. McAdoo, and about 17 remained on the

schedule, including that of his leading rival, Gov. Al Smith of New York.

The platform, advanced early today by a drafting sub-committee to the point of being put into its final tentative form, but with the Ku Klux Klan, and League of Nations problems unsolved, is not to be taken up until all of the nominating speeches

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FIVE QUESTIONED IN CHICAGO MAIL ROBBERY

TULSA, Okla., June 26.—Postal Inspector George Hill and Tulsa county officers today continued questioning two women and three youths arrested here yesterday on suspicion that they were implicated in the \$2,000,000 mail robbery on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad near Chicago on the night of June 12.

Hill declared that although he had been unable to obtain any tangible information from the prisoners, four of whom admit their relationship with the Newton brothers, held in Chicago in connection with the robbery, he had received leads that might prove valuable later.

AMERICAN FLYERS REACH CALCUTTA CALCUTTA, June 26 (By the Associated Press)—The American round-the-world flyers arrived in Calcutta this afternoon from Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal.

Convention Program FOR TODAY

Convention called to order by Senator Walsh of Montana, at 10:30 a. m. Invocation by the Rev. George Caleb Moore, of the Madison Avenue Baptist church of New York.

Roll call by states for nominating speeches, for candidate for president (continuation of yesterday's proceedings.)

Resolution for the election of democratic national committee-men and national committee women and providing for their tenure of office.

Report of committee on platform and resolution if ready. Adjournment for the day.

ONE YEAR FOR LARCENY OF AUTOMOBILE

Romeo V. Noel of Moody street was sentenced to one year in the house of correction when he was adjudged guilty, in district court this morning, of the larceny of an automobile belonging to the Abrams Furniture Co. in Middlesex street. On appeal, he was ordered to recognize in \$500 for his appearance in superior court.

The alleged theft was committed last April, the defendant having so altered the story of what it went along unrecognized until about two weeks ago, when an auto insurance agent spotted it parked in Central street.

He notified the police and Noel was arrested. To Lieut. Martin Maher, he denied all knowledge of the theft, but finally confessed to having stolen it from an alley in the rear of the furniture company's store.

Knights of Columbus REGULAR MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

JUNE 27 At 8 O'Clock EAGLES' HALL At 52 Central Street

BUSINESS Report of Outing Committee. Report of Building Fund Committee. Election of New Members.

A meeting of the financial committee of fifty will be held at 8 P. M. also.

FRANK A. GROVES, G. K. PHILIP J. BREEN, Fin. Sec.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THRIFT IS PRIVATE ECONOMY

Interest Begins ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS July 1st

Middlesex National Bank Under Supervision of the United States Government Merrimack cor. Palmer

ATTACK BY GOV. FLYNN

Charges False and Misleading Information Concerning Outbreak Given Out

Says Those Charged With Enforcing Law Guilty of Violating the Law

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 26.—A charge that false and misleading information concerning the recent disorder in the Rhode Island senate was being given to the public, was made by Gov. William S. Flynn in a formal statement today. He asked the public to appraise correctly the "excuses" given for the departure of the republican members of the senate to Hurland, Mass.

The governor said he had taken the necessary steps to have removed the gas producing material found in the senate chamber last week. On the day before the gas incident, he added, he had received word that "thugs and gunmen" had arrived at the state house and he had requested High Sheriff Andrews to be on the lookout for them. He repeated his previous assertion that the sheriff had permitted republican senators to leave the state while in his custody under a warrant for their refusal to attend the senate sessions after the gas affair.

"Such complete violation of law and order," he said, "on the part of the very ones charged with its observance and enforcement must open the eyes of the people of the state to the degrading steps to which they will go who prize law and order for house consumption and encourage lawlessness and disorder as a shield for their own improper actions."

WILL ATTEND LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

Several Lowell people will attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new parochial school of St. Mary's Star of the Sea parish in Beverly next Sunday afternoon. Rev. John A. Degan, first pastor of St. Rita's formerly St. Columba's church here, is planning on foot for a most pretentious and modernly equipped school. Fourth degree Knights of Columbus and other Catholic societies of Beverly will take part in the ceremonies, which will begin at 3 o'clock.

BAZAAR AT STE. MARIE'S CHURCH

A most interesting bazaar is now in progress in the parish hall of Ste. Marie's church, on Wolcott street, South Lowell. The bazaar opened officially Tuesday afternoon, and will continue each afternoon from 2 to 5, and each evening from 7 to 11. There are eight booths in the hall all tastefully decorated with the national colors. The committee in charge of the bazaar is composed of Armand Suprenant, chairman; Joseph Plant, treasurer, and George Roussier, secretary. Father William Goulette is the pastor of Ste. Marie's church.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

On Tuesday evening about fifty friends of Miss Jennie Burns gathered at the home of the Misses May and Helena Conway, 161 Smith street, and tendered her an enjoyable miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage on Monday next. She was the recipient of many varied and beautiful gifts. During the evening a musical program was enjoyed in which all present joined. Refreshments were served, and the party broke up at a late hour wishing Miss Burns much happiness in her future life.

ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of the Notre Dame de Lourdes parish school is being held today at the Geneva club grounds in Tringham. About 300 children left the city in automobiles and trucks at 8:30 o'clock, accompanied by the nuns in charge of the school and the parish priests. Upon arrival at the outing grounds a program of sports was run off, after which a basket luncheon was enjoyed. The afternoon will be given over to games and sports and the return trip will be started at about 5:15 o'clock.

LENDING LIBRARY

All the Good New Books—
Fiction 3c a day.... Non-Fiction:.... 5c a day
Book Corner—Street Floor



Beaded
Georgette
Dresses
\$39.50

A big assortment of the finer class Beaded Dresses, the majority of the beaded work being imported. Such Dresses would normally sell for at least \$55. You must see them.

Fine Twill
Coats

\$25.00

New York's most fashionable styles now so radically underpriced that they are well nigh irresistible values. Fine Twill Poirel Chic—all crepe lined—some fur trimmed—others embroidered and braid trimmed. Regularly up to \$39.50.

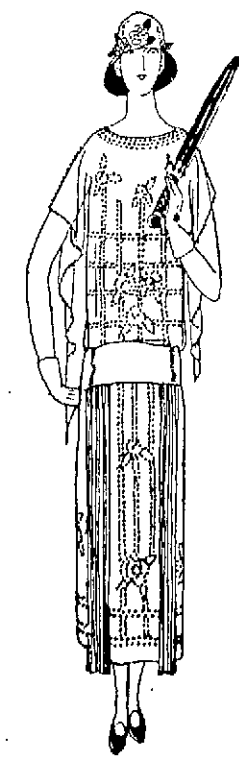


An Opportunity for Remarkable Savings

Silk Pongee
Panty
Dresses
\$3.98

Sizes 2 to 6 Inclusive

Real silk pongee in the latest styles—hand embroidered and trimmed with colored bands and borders of colored pongee. These are all Dresses that would ordinarily sell for \$5.00 or more. See them in the Third Floor Children's Shop.



Hand Made
Georgette
Dresses
\$29.50

The sort of Frocks that you expect to pay at least \$45.00 for and wear for Swaggar functions that demand a gown of more than ordinary brilliancy. By a series of fortunate purchases you can buy them at an unusually low price, even in this unusual season. Daintily hand drawn and hand made. The styles that are created only by the better houses; at a popular price.

The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS CO

Summer
Silk
Dresses
\$16.50

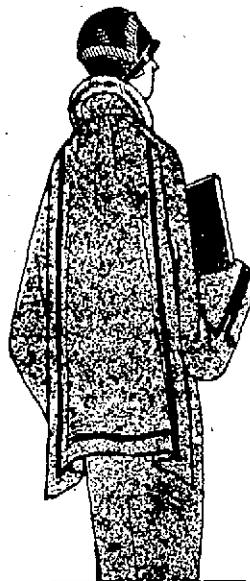
Fashion's most urgent call is for just this type of Dress—Golden's Prints, Floriswah, Imported Broadcloth, etc., in all the newest colors. A splendid group to choose from at this underpricing.



Fine Twill and
Charmeen Coats

\$29.50

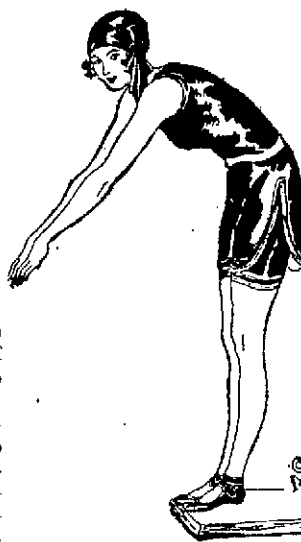
These coats were \$45 to \$59.50 at the beginning of the season—Manufacturer's price concession lets us sell them at a fraction of their real worth. Rich fabrics supremely tailored—fur trimmed—embroidered and braid trimmed. The styles that are being worn by smart New York women today.



Exclusive Silk, Twill and
"Bradley" Knitted

Bathing
Suits
\$4.98 to
\$25

Styles that are different than the ordinary. The sort of thing you would expect to find in a Bon Marche showing at the height of the season. A huge assortment to select from and unusually interesting from a value standpoint. The styles are individual, and unusual without being extreme—they are becoming and comfortable.



Silk Scarfs
\$2.98



Not many of them, only about 25 in all, but they are the cleverest of prints. One group is Printed Crepe de Chine with a plain color Chiffon border about two inches wide. The others are Printed Canton Crepe with fringe ends. They were \$4.08, and if you are spry you can buy one or two, or more if you wish, at only \$2.98.

Street Floor—Neckwear Shop

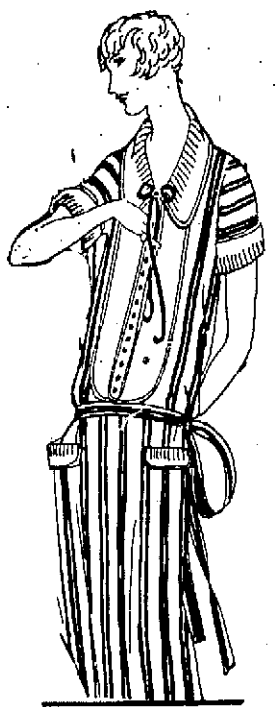
IVER-JOHNSON BICYCLES

and Velocipedes

All models on display in our Bicycle Shop
Basement Section

Summer
Silk
Dresses
\$12.98

Phenomenal values at this lowest price of the season in our Dress Shop—Imported English Broadcloths in the candy stripe that is fashion's favorite in silk for street and sport wear.



Exclusive Silk
and Twill Coats

\$47.50



Richly individual, in style—elaborately adorned with the finest summer furs—the silks are the most beautiful things you ever saw—here is a chance to obtain a coat that is so up-to-the-minute in style that it will be new far into next season. These coats have been selling from \$65 to \$100.

Three Days' Sale of
Men's Shirts

MOSTLY SILK STRIPE MADRAS

Three days only—Beginning Friday Morning—Big, roomy, guaranteed A No. 1 first quality shirts. Were \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 values. A lucky purchase lets us sell them while they last.

2 for \$3.00 \$1.55 2 for \$3.00

Sizes 13 1-2, 14, 14 1-2, 15, 15 1-2, 16, 16 1-2, 17, 17 1-2, 18, 18 1-2, 19.

Sport
Dresses
\$18.50

A most unusual grouping of better sport dresses underpriced for holiday buying. The mid-summer holiday is very near. Most folks will do their shopping for the Fourth this week-end, and we are sure that this group will receive a lot of attention. Two-piece effects and straight-lines, ultra smart and splendidly made.



AT LAST

WITH THE HARVEY, THE FORD HAS MADE PEACE WITH ROUGH ROADS



THE HARVEY SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS. SPECIAL PRICE. \$16.50—Complete, Front and Rear. Front Only, for Two Trucks, \$10.00.

WANNALANCIT GARAGE
10 VARNUM AVENUE
Lowell Distributor and Service Station.

Only Three Days More

To Take Advantage of the

ONE CENT SALE

— At —

Green's Drug Store

KEARNEY SQUARE

DEATHS

COLLINS—Mrs. Jennie M. Collins, aged 66 years, 1 month and 19 days, died yesterday at her home, 20 Coral street. She is survived by her husband, Moses J. Collins, two children, Mrs. Frank B. Hutchins of Northfield Falls, Vt., and M. Everett Collins of Manchester, N. H.; four grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha A. Richardson of Lowell and two other sisters in Seattle, Wash.

STODDARD—Mrs. Augusta A. Stoddard died yesterday at the home of her son, Clayton B. Stoddard, 101 Mammoth road, aged 71 years, 3 months and 1 day. She leaves two sons, Clayton B. and Fred C. Stoddard, two brothers, two sisters and 12 grandchildren.

MARTIN—James A. Martin, for many years a well known resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died last evening at his late home, 50 Bowden street, after a long illness. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. John McGarry; four sons, John, Edward, Frank and David; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Fay; two brothers, David and John Martin; and 10 grandchildren. He was a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church and the Carpenters' union.

KENWORTHY—Mrs. Della (Murphy) Kenworthy, widow of the late Joseph Kenworthy and a well known and highly respected resident of Centralville for the past 45 years, died last evening at her home, 11 Fulton street, after an illness of one week. Deceased was a pioneer member of St. Michael's church and an active member of the Holy Rosary society. She is survived by two brothers, Patrick and John J. Murphy of this city, and several nieces and nephews.

FUNERALS

REAY—The funeral of Powell Reay took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Charles J. Molloy's Sons, Market street, where services were conducted by Rev. Apollon Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. There were numerous floral offerings. There was a large number of relatives and friends present. The bearers were Thomas, James and Gregg Reay and Allen Reay. Burial was in the Edison cemetery.

NAAN—The funeral of Dennis J. Naan took place this morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 10 Runels place, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral college proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock, a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Francis L. Shea. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Mary Hynde and James E. Donohue. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral and many spiritual offerings. The bearers were Messrs. John Blessington, Fred Pigeon, John Murphy, Lawrence Kama, John McCarthy and Andrew McKee. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Shea. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

DYSZYK—The funeral of Teofil Dyszyk took place at 9 o'clock this morning from his late home, 81 Church street, and at 8 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated at Holy Trinity church in High street by Rev. A. Ogonowski. A large number of relatives and friends of the deceased attended the church services and did the entire membership of the St. Stanislaus society. The bearers were the following members of the St. Stanislaus society: Wladyslaw Tarnaszkiewicz, Wladyslaw Duro, Stanislaw Gzozek, Peter Kwiatkowski, Martin Kozlowski and Anthony Kurpie. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where

UNION OFFICERS NAMED

Haverhill, June 25—Cutters' Local No. 7, and Wood Heelmakers' Local No. 11, last night, nominated Austin E. Gill for general president and W. J. Ryan for general secretary-treasurer of the Shoe Workers' Protective union, now national organization of 35,000 shoe workers. Mr. Gill is now general agent of the union and Mr. Ryan is a former general official.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives, and acquaintances, also the Saccolow employees, who helped to lighten our sorrow in the great loss of our darling who was taken so suddenly from us. Their kindness will be remembered by his mother, Mrs. Madeline Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant; aunts; grandmother; and uncle, Edward J. Donnelly.

MASS NOTICES

BUSBY—There will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of George L. Busby, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church.

MERCIER—There will be a month's mass for the repose of the soul of St. Patrick's church at 7:45 for the repose of the soul of Francis J. Mercier.

The committal prayers were read by Rev. A. Ogonowski. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Joseph Orbanek.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KENWORTHY—Died in this city June 25, at her home, 11 Fulton street, Mrs. Della (Murphy) Kenworthy. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the house, and there will be a solemn high funeral mass at St. Michael's church at 9:45 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The arrangements are in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKenna Sons.

COLLINS—Died in this city, June 25, at 20 Coral street, Mrs. Jennie M. Collins. Funeral services will be held at 20 Coral street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

STODDARD—Died in this city June 25, at 101 Mammoth road, Mrs. Augusta A. Stoddard. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Clayton B. Stoddard, 101 Mammoth road, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

MARTIN—Died in this city, June 25, at his home, 50 Bowden street, James A. Martin. Funeral will take place Saturday morning from his late home at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

SAULSBURG NOMINATED BY SEN. BAYARD

NEW YORK, June 26—Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware in nominating former U. S. Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware as the democratic candidate for president of the United States said: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen of the convention. Because we boast ourselves a democratic party every state and every delegate is given the right to express a choice for the party leader in each great national campaign; and so it is that the democracy of Delaware, will present to this convention, a man worthy of its choice. The democracy of Delaware, the first and the oldest state in the union, has in convention assembled unanimously chosen one of its leading citizens—a democrat—who, if nominated by this great convention, will in every way prove worthy of our great party and its splendid traditions. The fealty of the democracy of Delaware to their great national party has never been questioned, and in its long roll of eminent men who in carrying forward the banners of democracy, have honored their state and nation, no name shines forth more proudly than that which I shall shortly present to you. Taken from a family whose political watchword at all times has been democracy; from a family which has been militant in democracy, the people of Delaware have made no mistake in their selection. Our candidate is not the first of his name who has set in the high places of party and national government, and as an able descendant of his forefathers, our candidate has proven himself 'the worthy son of a worthy sire,' for he too has held and ably filled high office in the party and in the nation. With life long regard and adherence to the sound principles of democracy coming down from the times of Thomas Jefferson our candidate has always been found advocating the cause of his party, which is the cause of the people, and at all times keeping pace with modern thought and progress. He too has been a member of the United States senate from Delaware during the stirring years of 1913 to 1919, and his record while a member of that body, shines high and clear for ability and power to keep in touch with the needs of the people and

the times as well as showing his patriotism in furthering and voting for all measures to help our beloved country pull safely through the stress of the period of the World war. Honored by his colleagues in the senate, he presided over that body as president pro tem, during the stirring and trying period of the World war with signal ability and honor, and by using for the best of his country's advantage his power in this high office as well as his senatorial vote, he was able to and he did perform his full measure of patriotic duty. Then too by reason of his long term of membership on the democratic national committee, where his services always proved of great value in the party councils and political campaigns, our candidate is endowed with a peculiar and broad knowledge of party affairs which would be of inestimable benefit if he were nominated for the high office of president. I have in brief described to you the record of a life-long, sterling democrat, who in and out of office has always striven for the success of the party, and who by his record both as a party man and as a national legislator, has proven himself qualified by knowledge and experience

to ably fulfill the duties of the greatest office of our land. I have the honor on behalf of the united and unanimous voice of the democracy of Delaware to present as a candidate for the high office of president of the United States, the Honorable Willard Saulsbury of Delaware. SCARF'S NECESSARY Without the indispensable scarf, no costume is complete this season. BUCKSKIN'S POPULAR Buckskin shoes are popular for sports wear.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

FORCED To Say GOOD-BYE

TO OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

ORDERS are ORDERS

and I'm going to follow them to the letter! Headquarters gives me orders to sell every pair of shoes at MY OWN price! Now watch me do it! I'm out for a RECORD! Nothing to stop me now! I'm going to set this old town a-talking about the greatest sale of Shoes Lowell ever saw! Talk about bargains! Talk about values! I'm going to jam this store to the doors with the most startling array of bargains any man or woman ever saw. LET'S GO! LOUIS PRINCE, Manager.

Tomorrow, Friday, June 27

SLATER'S DOORS SWING OPEN TO THIS MONSTER

\$50,000 SALE OF SHOES

Men and Women of Lowell—Nothing so bold and daring in the way of price-slashing has ever taken place in this town. It will amaze you. It will rouse the populace as nothing has before. Thousands of people will be here to get their share of the bargains that will write a new page in the merchandizing history of Lowell. We're All Ready—Tables piled high, shelves jammed tight with the wonder bargains of the year!

COME AND GET THESE BARGAINS, BUT COME EARLY—DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M. SHARP

Ladies' White PUMPS

Canvas Oxfords, Leather and Rubber Soles. While They Last

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LADIES' HIGH SHOES

Also Pumps and Oxfords, high & low heels, all go at

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Mostly all colors — marvelous bargains for the lucky buyers.

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MEN'S HIGH SHOES

Greatest Men's Shoe bargains in a decade—only a limited number of pairs.

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Ladies' High SHOES

Also Pumps and Oxfords. High and low heels. While they last

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MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

Newest Styles in Tan, Black, Brown and Pat. Colt. All go during this sale at

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WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES and OXFORDS

Rubber Heel, Cushion Sole, all sizes

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MISSIE'S and Children's CRESSY PUMPS

Greatest bargains ever offered, pair

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Fine, wonderfully made shoes, go at

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Satins, Suedes, Patents and White Kid, every new style, side cut-outs, front cut outs, also many Oxfords included, all go at

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DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.—THE EARLIER YOU ARE THE BIGGER BARGAINS YOU GET!

WARNING

This Sale only lasts a short time. Come tomorrow sure and get your bargains. SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

SLATER'S

25 Central St. Near Merr'k

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This Sale only lasts a short time. Come tomorrow sure and get your bargains. SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

The Bone and Sinew

The readers of THE SUN are the bone and sinew of Lowell. They are practically all Lowell people who have helped to make the city what it is.

They earn their living in Lowell; they spend their money in Lowell; they are the main support of the Lowell merchants.

SUN readers are not in the habit of running to Boston for their supplies. They trade at home.

They are the largest body of newspaper readers in the city, and few of them read any other paper because they don't need to.

There is only one way for the merchant to reach this large, thrifty, industrious, and intelligent body of readers, and that is through the columns of THE SUN.

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

Alternative Proposals on Klan and League in Tentative Draft of Democratic Platform

Breaking Into New York Society



BY N. E. A. SERVICE
NEW YORK, June 26.—So far as the women visitors are concerned, the democratic convention is a social event, and a style show, as much as it is a great political gathering.
Indeed, maybe some of the men delegates aren't above enjoying the chance to break into New York's "society."
But the women are the ones who get the real "kick" out of it.
Such an opportunity to hob-nob with the socially very select doesn't come twice in a lifetime.

Women at the extreme top of Manhattan's ultimate upper crust are on the committee in charge of the entertainment of feminine visitors—women like Mrs. J. Dorden Harriman, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Conde Nast—mistresses of multimillions—members of the 400—shaking hands on a plane of equality with sojourners in their midst who wouldn't have met them under ordinary circumstances any more than they'd have met Queen Victoria.
My! What a chance to see what these great hostesses actually look like!

Her First, But His Sixth



Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer is attending her first political convention. Not so her husband, former attorney general. This is his sixth—but it is his first as a mere onlooker. Once he received 279 votes for the nomination. This time he's not a candidate.

The Big Bosses



There was more than passing significance in the conference here pictured between George Brown, big democratic boss of Chicago, and Tom Taggart of Indiana.

Get The Sun Classified Ad Habit

JONATHAN DAVIS SEEKS HONOR FOR FARMERS

By MAURICE HENLE
N.E.A. Service Writer
NEW YORK, June 26.—Probably the most democratic of all the democratic aspirants attending the convention is Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas.
This quiet, square-jawed, even-eyed farmer from the Cornflower State is making the least noise of all the candidates, yet all stand solidly



JONATHAN M. DAVIS

one of the most powerful groups of workers in the world—the farmers of the United States.
"Is Governor Davis asked?" the man at the door was asked.
"Where he is," he nodded to a plainly dressed man of medium height. No fuss. No secretaries and assistant secretaries necessary to see Governor Davis. No bunk, so painfully in evidence in most of the camps.
One note the impression after talking with this farmer who has risen to a position where he is being considered as presidential timber, that going into the White House would be an unwelcome burden for Davis. Not that he doesn't want the job. He does—and he tells his listeners why, in that quiet voice.
"No," he says, "I can't say I have longed for the presidency. And moving into the White House isn't the only thing in the world that my wife wants either. But my going into the White House will mean a lot to the farmers of the country, and in that way means a lot for me."
"I don't say that the only people I'll think of, if nominated and elected, will be the farmers. I merely say they are in terrible need of relief from some source. They are broke. Flat broke. And they can't see a way out of their troubles. President Coolidge keeps saying they will get relief—but it doesn't come."
"Farming is a fundamental industry. It must be kept going. The world is dependent upon it. Ignoring its difficulties is economic suicide. We can't ignore it, that's all, we can't ignore it."
"We sorely need a proper administration of the federal reserve laws. The laws are there. They are all right. But we need some one who knows how to administer them."
"Governor," Davis was asked, "how would a ticket of Davis and Davis be?" (The other Davis referred to is John W. Davis, the lawyer and former ambassador to Great Britain.)
"It sounds all right," Farmer Davis replied grinning. "But it would all depend which Davis heads the ticket."
nomination, said last night that he intended to fight on the floor for specific denunciation of the Klan, unless the plank submitted should meet his views.

KLAN, LEAGUE BIG ISSUES

Cummings and Pittman Toil Through Early Hours Over Draft of Platform

Alternative Proposals on Klan and League to Be Submitted to Committee

NEW YORK, June 26.—A tentative draft of the democratic platform, containing alternative proposals on the Ku Klux Klan and the League of Nations, was submitted today to the platform sub-committee of 11.
Mr. Cummings, who is chairman of the platform committee of the democratic national convention and Senator Pittman were given the task of drawing up the first draft early this morning after the sub-committee of 11 appointed to formulate a declaration of principles had decided to submit to the whole committee alternative proposals on both the Klan and League.
The drafting committee had managed, however, after working 11 hours, to agree on the major issues involving farm relief and prohibition declarations, and was called at 11 o'clock this morning to pass upon the Cummings-Pittman draft prior to making a report to the whole committee.
With reference to prohibition, the sub-committee decided upon a declaration for law enforcement without naming the 15th amendment or the Volstead act, and on farm relief it agreed upon endorsement of the Curtis Aswell bill and demands for tariff reform and revision of rail and water transportation rate structures. The republican administration is vigorously criticized in the law enforcement plank.
One of the principal party declarations—the plank on corruption in public office—was almost overlooked during the lengthy discussion of the more difficult problems, but was easily disposed of when reached.
Other planks which presented few stumbling blocks and were more or less definitely agreed upon during the 11 hour session included declarations for federal regulation and control of corporations and combinations controlling necessities with specific mention of the anthracite industry; immediate independence for the Philippines under conditions set forth in the Jones act; legislation to prohibit the "watering of stock," and improvement of waterways and highways with measures to safeguard them for the public welfare.
There was some discussion in the drafting committee of recommending to the full platform committee that it put the Klan issue up to the convention but the plan of submitting two drafts on the subject was decided upon in the hope that an agreement could be reached which might avoid the bitterness that a floor fight would involve.
Numerous threats have been made, however, to bring the issue before the convention regardless of the platform committee's final decision, and E. H. Moore of Ohio, manager of the group supporting former Gov. James M. Cox for the presidential

Better than Talcum Powders For Infants or Adults



Heals the Skin Like Magic Because it contains healing, soothing, antiseptic ingredients not found in Talcum Powders. That is why There's Nothing Like It. All druggists

There's the "Ladies of Tammany"



Three women who are being heard as Tammany's voice booms at the democratic convention. They are, left to right, Miss Elizabeth Barry, Mrs. Barbara Porges and Mrs. Ernestine Stewart and they are on the committee of seven now bossing Tammany in lieu of the "one-man boss" system that temporarily halted with the death of "Boss" Murphy.

MASS. DELEGATES IN NEAR FIGHT

Barrett of Lowell Tried to Put State Standard in McAdoo Parade

Restrained by Cole, Watson and Other Mass. Delegates Who Support Smith

NEW YORK, June 26.—A fist fight was narrowly avoided among members of the Massachusetts delegation on the floor of the democratic national convention yesterday afternoon, when the demonstration in favor of McAdoo was "staged" at the end of James D. Phelan's nominating speech.
This was the moment seized by the McAdoo supporters to show their enthusiasm for and devotion to their candidate. The banners of the states where McAdoo's strength is greatest were carried around the hall by his shouting, cheering, perspiring admirers, and the demonstration lasted for almost an hour.
Massachusetts has taken part in most of the other scenes of this kind in the convention. City Councilor Jas. A. Watson carried the Massachusetts banner Tuesday in the procession which followed Senator Harrison's allusion to Woodrow Wilson, and the Massachusetts men also took part yesterday in the impressive demonstration against the Ku Klux Klan, when Fordney Johnston of Alabama, nominating Senator Underwood, read the vigorous and outspoken plank which Underwood had proposed in denunciation of the Klan.
But the demonstration in behalf of McAdoo did not stir many New England delegates. Not one New England banner, indeed was carried in the McAdoo procession and that fact was the cause of the quarrel in the Massachusetts delegation yesterday afternoon.
Looked Like a Real Fight
Rev. I. V. Johnson of Bowdoinham, Me., a McAdoo supporter, failed to persuade the Maine delegates to take part in the McAdoo outburst, and so he went across the hall and urged Andrew Barrett of Lowell, one of the McAdoo delegates in the Massachusetts group, to carry the Bay State banner in the procession, and Barrett set out to do so, but was restrained by Gen. Cole, Councilor Watson and half a dozen other Massachusetts delegates who are enthusiastic supporters of Governor Smith.
There was a sharp exchange of words and it looked for a minute as though Barrett might have a real physical encounter with Representative Robert Dismore of East Boston, a delegate from the 10th congressional district, but other members of the delegation took the part of peacemakers and a fight was avoided.
This incident, not very important in itself, is, however, indicative of the bitterness which exists throughout the convention between the McAdoo supporters on one side and the Smith delegates on the other.
Some of the Colorado delegates did exchange blows while the demonstration against the Klan was going on yesterday. One or two Colorado men seized their state banner in order to take part in the anti-Klan parade around the garden, but others grabbed the banner back, and several sharp passes with clenched fists were made. In the meantime the banner had been torn to bits. Another was finally substituted and outdoors peace returned in the Colorado delegation.
Dove Not Bird of Peace
A white dove was released in the Garden yesterday afternoon and flew wildly for several minutes until it found a way of escape from the noisy hall, with its glaring lights and strident noises. Some of the doves, afterward called it the dove of peace, as matter of fact, the flight of the bird through the convention hall was one of the devices of the McAdoo people, for attached to the dove's tail was a streamer with the name of California's candidate for the presidency painted thereon.
The frightened dove, however, dashed straight in the hands of some body on the platform, who took the trouble of unfurling the McAdoo legend before setting the bird free. This device for publicity for McAdoo was but one of several which were put in operation yesterday afternoon.
His supporters had prepared one really pretty scene. A very attractive young girl, wearing a waist made of the starchy portion of the American flag and a skirt of the stripes, with artfully half down her back, was carried on the shoulders of two men in such a manner that as the procession went up and down the aisles she looked as though she rode in a chariot. Behind her walked four other young girls, dressed in white with silver trumpets at their flus. It was an effective moving incident.
There was great difference of opinion, however, about the success of the McAdoo demonstration. The McAdoo enthusiasts thought it a great success, but the Smith supporters said it did

Hot Dogs for the Convention



NEW YORK, June 26.—Wieners by the ton—literally one ton daily! Buns by the thousand—two dozen thousands every 24 hours! Mustard by the barrel—31½ gallons from sun to sun! That's the estimated per diem hot dog sandwich consumption—at the New York democratic convention. David Lawthinburg is the statistician. David has the hot dog concession at the convention and he and his wife feed the multitude. They are having strenuous times. They returned recently from a West Indian cruise, taken to get in form for the event, and when it's over they're going to Europe to rest up,

HOTEL MANAGER MAN OF MILLION TROUBLES

BY BOB DORMAN
N.E.A. Service Writer
NEW YORK, June 23.—The man of a million troubles—that's Roy Carruthers, the managing director of the Waldorf-Astoria, where the democratic national headquarters are located. Everyone seems to think that he is the one to solve all troubles and supply all wants.
One delegate, excited by his first trip to the "Big Town," in his hurried packing, forgot, his pajamas. Result—a midnight call on Carruthers for a pair of the necessary. A night hawk store on Broadway came to the rescue.
Typewriters, writing tables, desks, congressional directories, social registers, birthday cakes, doorkeepers, stenographers—all have been requested for instant delivery.
Not to mention—the gent who made a personal call to insure himself against illness "that should form the breakfast of every southern gentleman."
Ten thousand circular letters overnight, a moving picture operator, guides for various purposes, and worst of all—that missing baggage.
And one slightly convivial gent who, not being forthcoming—led him to remark "This is a — of a hotel," to which Mr. Carruthers faintly responded, "And this is a — of a life."

Only Three Days More To Take Advantage of the ONE CENT SALE

At Green's Drug Store KEARNEY SQUARE
Ten years ago there were but four running race tracks in active operation in this country. Now the number exceeds twenty.
France registered more births than deaths in 1923.
Dances at Riverhurst, Tuesday and Saturday.
Several thicknesses of Turkish toweling make a good pad on which to iron embroidery.
Married men live longer than bachelors, according to statistics.
Dances at Riverhurst, Tuesday and Saturday.

Many Nominating Speeches Made at Today's Session of Democratic Convention

Play "Sidewalks of New York" for Al Smith

have been made. It is not even expected to be ready until tomorrow morning and there was no way of knowing, while the delegates assembled today, whether the platform committee would be able to limit the list of the explosive elements that might hurl the convention into a turmoil of bitterness.

The Smith forces, like those of McAdoo, were organized in advance to stage a demonstration that would they hoped—away wavering delegates into its churning current. They watched the McAdoo demonstration yesterday with critical interest, and after taking its measure immediately set about the completion of plans to put on a longer, noisier and more impressive show.

The roll call of states for nominations proceeded yesterday only as far as Colorado, which was ready, upon resumption of the procedure today, to agree to yield to New York so that Franklin D. Roosevelt might kindle the fires for Smith with his formal nominating speech.

The McAdoo and Smith demonstrations were the only ones prearranged by the rival managers with an eye for magnitude, most of the others having adopted the more hasty strategy of waiting for the leaders to defeat each other and give their own an advantage in the compromise they—but not the leaders—regard as inevitable.

Among these were the supporters of Senator Underwood of Alabama, who pointed with pride to the vigorous reception given by the convention when Forney Johnston of Birmingham placed him in nomination, read his plank denouncing the K.K.K., and started a spontaneous demonstration that lasted 20 minutes.

Most of the anti-Clan demonstrations appeared to be from the Smith strongholds, and the most strenuous opposition to the display came from delegates favoring McAdoo, who some felt might be a bit of a distraction from the whole affair. What must please the Underwood strategists, however, seemed to be the complimentary cheer given the Alabama candidate after the row ended and his name was formally pronounced.

The home town sponsors of John W. Davis were active in maintaining their silence for publication—but it became known that some of them looked upon the day's developments as confirming predictions that a deadlock would eliminate both McAdoo and Smith and it was understood that they might be expected, in such an event, to become more articulate.

The McAdoo and Smith leaders, however, did not share these views, each side expressing greater and greater confidence and spurring their workers to increased efforts. David Ladd Lockwell, the McAdoo manager, added that he was convinced the convention was in no mood for a mood of a deadlock and with a majority reached in the balloting, would give his candidate the nomination rather than force the convention into next week.

For Smith Demonstration

Long before the convention convened preparations for the demonstration for Gov. Smith were going forward systematically. Several hundred men and women, wearing Smith-for-president ribbons and equipped with cowbells and many other devices for raising a racket, filed into the unassigned upper sections of the galleries and got all set to give the convention a lively hour to rival that taken up yesterday by the McAdoo demonstration.

Some of the rosters could not suppress their enthusiasm and after much scattered shouting for their favorite, group after group burst into Smith campaign songs, answering each other along the long stretch of galleries under the eaves of the old Garden. Bundles of small American flags were passed around, and the gallery was a flutter with color as the demonstrators warmed up. It was to be Al Smith's inning in the big convention and his New York friends were determined to make the most of it.

The early hour of assembling and the cooler weather helped to pep up the Smith men both in the galleries and on the floor.

As the hour set for opening the convention passed, some indications of the coming demonstration appeared also on the convention floor. At all the entrances to the arena where delegates are seated, special sergeants-at-arms hung out the "Delegates Only" sign, but many of the men and women who had come to the Garden to whoop it up for Smith, the idol of New York democracy, got past the crowded aisles, just as the McAdoo rosters had done at yesterday's session.

Shortly after 10:30 Permanent Chairman Walsh appeared on the platform, took a look over the floor and galleries, and then went back ringside again to wait until more of the crowd arrived.

At that hour not a third of the delegates were in their places and the galleries were filling up, but slowly, and those on the platform seemed to be making no preparations to call for order.

Roosevelt Lifted to Platform

The band went through its usual preliminary concert, and in the midst of it Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was to make the speech nominating Governor Smith, was helped up the steps to the platform, and was given a cheer from the floor and galleries. There was a touch of pathos reflected in the faces of many delegates who had not seen him since the San Francisco convention of four years ago, when he was nominated for the vice presidency.

Then he was among the most active of all the delegates, a central figure in several demonstrations, and a vigorous athletic man in the prime of life. Today, after months of suffering from paralysis, he literally had to be lifted up the staircase by two strong men, and his face was drawn and deeply lined.

Tribute to Smith

Outside a group of Smith hands arrived alongside the Garden, and the blare of their militant music floated in with a volume that almost drowned out the concert of the convention's own, which was completely surrounded by Smith demonstrators in a far gallery, trumpet, and cowbells chimed in with a rousing accompaniment to the band as it attempted to play a grand opera selection, and the delegates greeting each other on the floor had to shout to one another to make themselves heard.

The preliminary stages of tribute to Smith were riding a rising wave of noise and disorder.

"The Sidewalks of New York"

At 11 o'clock Senator Walsh began pounding for order, but the aisles still were crowded with delegates and with workers for the candidates. There was some small show of success after the effort to bring the convention to order had been in progress for five minutes, but just then a gleb club stationed in a high gallery overhanging the stage began to sing "The Sidewalks of New York" through megaphones and confusion reigned again. A moment later the hall was quiet and William V. Porter, C.S.B., of the board of lecturers, Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, was presented to pronounce the invocation. He asked the delegates and spectators to stand in silent prayer for a moment and then, again with him in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Resumption of the calling of the roll for nominations for president then was in order but there was a short delay while the convention secretary read some announcements.

Woman Presides for First Time

Miss May Kennedy of the Bronx, named vice chairman of the convention yesterday, was introduced by Senator Walsh and made a short speech thanking the delegates for the honor and predicting that the women of the nation would help to swell the tide of democratic victory in November.

The convention gave her a cheer when she rose to speak and repeatedly interrupted her with applause. Then Senator Walsh turned over the gavel to Miss Kennedy and for the first time in history, a national convention was in the guiding hand of a woman. She directed the secretary to continue the roll call.

Second McAdoo's Nomination

Colorado, the first of the list, did not respond at first, but a moment later Governor Sweet seconded the nomination. Himself urged by his friends to accept the support of Colorado, Governor Sweet seconded the nomination of William G. McAdoo on behalf of his state.

There were several minutes of cheering when the name of McAdoo was pronounced by Governor Smith and several delegates undertook to organize a demonstration. Individual delegates to keep up the standards of Georgia, California and Texas had started a parade around the hall, but the aisles were so badly crowded with Smith demonstrators that they had difficulty in marching. The McAdoo people manifestly had stolen a march on the partisans of Smith by injecting the name of the former treasury secretary into the proceedings at an unexpected point.

"Oil, Oil, Oil"

It was only a short parade, and it was punctuated throughout by cries of "Oil, Oil, Oil," from the organized Smith rosters in the galleries. When Governor Sweet went on with his speech, the galleries again took a hand in the proceedings and he had to stop while Senator Walsh again took over the gavel and sought to restore order.

"Oil, Oil, Oil, Oil," flew the shouts of the Smith men from gallery to gallery in a great growing chorus. Senator Walsh finally got the audience quiet.

A delegate from Texas, a McAdoo state, shouted up to the chair a motion that if any speaker were interrupted again, those responsible be put out of the hall, but Senator Walsh ruled that no such step was necessary.

Governor Sweet then went ahead and the floor and galleries were more attentive.

When the speech ended, the McAdoo people went into another manifestation of approval. They shouted their approbation and a few sought to put on another demonstration but the effort was short-lived.

Smith Demonstration Rocks Hall

In a minute the hall was quiet again and the secretary called the name of Connecticut. That state yielded to New York, and the Smith noise-makers cut loose with a blast that rocked the ancient garden.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, responding for New York, had been given a place on the platform just back of the chairman and he had to be lifted from his chair when he rose to make his nominating speech for Smith. On crutches he made his way forward to the speaker's stand and stood there supporting himself by leaning forward over the pulpit-like table that had been placed there for him.

It was five minutes before the cheering stopped, and he began his speech. The demonstration came from both doors and galleries, nor was it confined to those who are in sympathy with the candidacy of Gov. Smith. There was in it the touch of a personal tribute to the man who had fought and lost with James M. Cox in 1920, and who for years had been a loyal party worker.

As he started speaking, the convention was quieter than it had been at any time since it entered upon its major contest over the presidency at yesterday's session. Both delegates and galleries listened attentively, and the Smith delegates and boosters responded repeatedly with sharp crashes of applause.

One of the Roosevelt passages most loudly applauded, was an interpolation that the delegates and the galleries interpreted as referring to the Klan issue.

Malice Toward None, Charity for All

"With all the sincerity in my heart," he said, "I entreat you in balloting on your party platform tomorrow, to guide your decisions by those words of Lincoln, 'With malice toward none, with charity for all.'"

He put a great deal of emphasis in his speech and used vigorous gestures, despite his infirmities.

From Poor Home to Mansion

As Mr. Roosevelt approached the end of his speech, the thousands who packed the Garden applauded more and more frequently his thrusts at the opposition and his recitation of the record of his candidate.

Again and again there were bursts of cheering, led by the New York delegation and the Smith workers, as the speaker described the rise of Al Smith from a comparatively poor home on the East Side, to the governor's mansion at Albany.

Meantime, the aisles on the convention floor and in the galleries were more crowded with those who were to take part in the demonstration than would follow Mr. Roosevelt's address. Scores more were grouped beneath the platform, ready to file out into the

delegate arena and join in the noise making.

Din Seldom Equalled

As the speaker at last pronounced the final words of his address, the big show began, amid a din seldom equalled in convention halls. The New York standard was jerked from its place to head the parade around the hall. Close behind came that of New Jersey and then followed Connecticut, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Iowa, North Dakota, Nevada and Hawaii. A score of 10-foot photographs of Governor Smith were borne into the procession along with thousands of American flags. In dense streams the boosters poured out from beneath the stage into the churning mass of yelling marchers. They brought with them a band that seemed to know no other tune than "The Sidewalks of New York" and it led the demonstrators around and around the big arena. The McAdoo delegates stood on their chairs the better to see the spectacular show being staged by their rivals.

Mass. Joins in Parade

A part of the paraphernalia that went into the parade was a sectional banner bearing the name of Massachusetts, with each letter borne by a different marcher. It wobbled and quivered about like a great white and black caterpillar.

The demonstration had been going on for 15 minutes before the marching crowd got together and fell into line with the band in singing "The Sidewalks of New York." In a moment from thousands of throats, each doing its best to drown out its neighbor, the refrain of the famous old song was sent aloft through the open skylight.

Except for the band, the greater part of the noise seemed to be coming from the galleries, where the Smith rosters, who had been in their places from the start, were whooping away for all they were worth. Most of the delegates were in their seats, although the procession of state standards continued unbroken.

New Smith Band Arrives

After playing all the old tunes over once, the convention band stationed above the stage started them over again in jazz time. The band marched with the band in singing "Yankee Doodle," and a moment later a New Smith band which heretofore had been blocked outside, broke into the convention floor to the tune of "Over There."

As the Smith musicians passed along in front of the speaker's stand a group of women delegates from Missouri, who are for McAdoo, stood on their chairs in the front row and dropped big wads of paper into the mouths of the wind instruments. But that did not lessen the din in which the hall had been engulfed from the beginning of the demonstration.

Most of the marchers wore no badges along. It became evident that they also had been provided with more varieties of noise-making apparatus than a gang of kids out on a Halloween party. And they were using all of them to capacity.

As the demonstration passed the three-quarter hour mark, the din seemed to be increasing. It was evident that the Smith people inside and outside the convention hall were determined to surpass a safe margin in noise and in elapsed time, the one hour demonstration yesterday for McAdoo.

Mr. Roosevelt remained on the speaker's stand supporting himself and waving to the passing marchers during most of the parade. Then two men helped him to a seat while the show went on.

MANAGERS DENY M'ADOO STRENGTH WANING

NEW YORK, June 26.—Determined to force the nomination of William G. McAdoo at an early stage of the democratic convention balloting, his managers settled down grimly today to the serious business of presenting a last minute swing-away of delegates.

Reports regarding the situation in various delegations were brought in to McAdoo headquarters by scouts. Some indicated, it was said, that there was talk that the Californians' strength was waning. His managers insisted, however, that such reports were groundless.

Nominating and Seconding Speeches Continued

of the balances," which, he said, the Constitution, in theory, provided.

"Therefore we must give to the country," he said, "a president experienced in administration and capable of restoring teamwork and good will between the executive and the congress. Those qualifications are rare, but I submit to you no experiment. This man's record is history; it has brought the highest commendation from the citizens of this state, men and women, republican and democratic, farmer and city dweller alike."

His inauguration as president would mark the beginning of a new era of good feeling and practical accomplishment between the president and the congress of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt said if Governor Smith was given an opportunity for wider service he "will make the dry bones rattle in Washington," and "no longer will cynics and pessimists point the finger of scorn at our executive machinery."

The speaker referred again to the "complete lack of leadership of those now in power" and continued:

"We need a president, one in whom the masses of the people, the cross-section of American public opinion will regain their lost faith. We need as president not a man who will satisfy some one section or some one class; the relations of labor and capital, the farmer and the city dweller, the manufacturer and consumer, the rich and poor have become so complex in our national life that problems have arisen acute beyond the dreams of our forefathers, and calling for the steady guiding hand of one whose voice will be heard by the vast majority of those who make up the 110,000,000 of our population."

"Confidence and faith such as this has been won by the governor of this state. The masses of labor took him

as a protector and good friend. The honest business man knows that he has never sought personal preferment by demagogic attack on honest business. The farmers who in this state raise crops valued at hundreds of millions of dollars, bear willing testimony to his years of service in their behalf, adding them to better living conditions and a more economic distribution of the produce of the farm."

"With him we can win. This governor of ours is the most dangerous adversary that the republican party ever had to fear and you, in convention here assembled, owe it to the nation to choose a candidate whose name spells victory. He has been elected to office seventeen times. . . . This is an overwhelming demonstration of ability to command the confidence of the great electorate."

"Much of the romance of Lincoln is in the life story of our governor. Born of American-born parents, he took up on himself while still a boy, the responsibility for the support of his family. . . . A wage earner, toiling with his hands, this man in the space of twenty years, without fortune without fortune, with nothing to rely upon except his own indomitable courage, his own unflinching perseverance, his own magnificent ability, has risen to be a commanding and outstanding figure in the life of the nation."

HAY AND SWEET SECOND M'ADOO'S NOMINATION

NEW YORK, June 26.—Declaring he spoke for "the democracy of Missouri," Charles M. Hay, a delegate at large to the democratic national convention, seconded the nomination of William G. McAdoo today as "one who embodies in a virile personality, the energy of the north, the hospitality of the south, the genius of the east and the daring of the west."

"The times call for William G. McAdoo," said Mr. Hay. "Entrenched privilege levies tribute upon the toiling masses. The head of the nation looks on in cold and sphinxlike silence. Lawlessness runs riot in the land. Individuals and corporations evade; gangs and groups defy the law."

"The times call for McAdoo. Grave problems press for solution. The victims of injustice cry out for the righting of their wrongs. The world founders in disorder and longs for the touch of America's friendly hand. The head of the nation faces giant problems, cold, baffled and confused."

McAdoo and No Third Party

Seconding the nomination of William G. McAdoo at the democratic national convention today, Governor Sweet of Colorado, predicted that if McAdoo were chosen as the party standard bearer, no third party would be organized.

"I second the nomination of Mr. McAdoo because he is a forward-looking progressive democrat," said Governor Sweet. "He is the rightful successor of our fallen chief, Woodrow Wilson. Let us make no mistake. No democrat can be elected who is not a thoroughgoing progressive. Mr. McAdoo's nomination will absolutely preclude

the organization of a third party at Cleveland on July 4.

"We must select a man of powerful personality, who is the antithesis of the incumbent. When Mr. McAdoo is elected, he will scourge the money changers from the temple of justice and drive corruption from hidden places."

Great Tribute to N. Y. Leader

Continued

paign. He stood in the place of the late W. Bourke Cockran, now gone to his grave, and whose brilliant oratory of four years ago still was fresh in the minds of the delegates.

With a husky negro on one side and a two hundred pound New York copper on the other, Mr. Roosevelt was virtually carried up the stairway leading to the speaker's platform, and placed in a chair.

But he was laughing and smiling gamely all the time, and when the effort was over, the policeman stood beside Mr. Roosevelt's chair and applauded. And then when in the course of the roll call for the nomination of candidates Connecticut yielded to New York and the convention realized that the crippled but smiling young man on the platform was going to nominate Gov. Smith, a roar went up that fairly lifted the Madison Square garden roof.

The routine demonstration continued until Mr. Roosevelt himself quieted it. Like the principal McAdoo demonstration yesterday, the Smith demonstration was aided and pushed along by a complete organization of demonstrators, hundreds of whom marched into the hall from the outside bearing banners and noise-making devices. No sooner had Franklin D. Roosevelt finished his speech placing the New York governor in nomination than the racket broke loose. Bands, rosters armed with megaphones, cheer leaders, singers and others with all the equipment of professional demonstrators burst into the jammed aisles and began a procession about the hall.

In the machinery of the outburst about every device seen heretofore and many new ones appeared. Children as young as three and four years were used. Some of them were dressed as rag-a-muffs, others as newswomen, all of them had automobile license plates hung around their necks bearing the words: "Al Smith."

MEMORY WINS YACHT RACE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 26 (By the Associated Press)—Memory, the 58-foot yawl owned by R. N. Bouvier, was the first of the competitors in the New London-Bermuda yacht race to cross the finish line here. The Memory finished at 8:45 o'clock last night and was followed by the Hather, which crossed at 10 o'clock. The Fame finished at 11 o'clock and the Flying Cloud crossed early today.

VERMONT TEA AND BUTTER CO.

Chain Stores

QUALITY GOODS—LOWEST PRICES

SPECIALS

PALMOLIVE SOAP 7c

WARRANTED EGGS, Doz. 31c

TOMATOES, Large Can 14c

NEW GRASS BUTTER, Lb. 44c

PEAS, Can 11c

GOLDEN ROD COFFEE, sold in our stores only, 43c

FANCY SELECTED EGGS, Doz. 36c

SUGAR, Lb. 7 1/2c

A STORE NEAR YOUR HOME—STORES LOCATED AT

240 Chelmsford Street 583 Merrimack Street

492 Chelmsford Street 719 Lawrence Street

312 Bridge Street 50 Andover Street

968 Gorham Street 33 Westford Street

You Are Safe When You Trade at

VERMONT TEA AND BUTTER CO.

Chain Stores

COMMON SENSE

When a merchant advertises his wares in a newspaper, he does not appeal to the paper, but to its readers. He solicits the patronage of those readers whether he agrees with the policy of the paper or not. To refrain from advertising in a paper of wide circulation simply because he does not agree with the editor on all public questions, is not using common sense. It is a form of business suicide. It has sent many short-sighted business men into bankruptcy. A dealer might as well put a sign over his store notifying all who do not think as he does that he does not want their patronage. Readers of newspaper advertisements know when and where their patronage is welcome.

Radio

RADIO BROADCASTS

WNAC, BOSTON
6.30 p. m.—Dinner dance.
7.01 p. m.—WOL, MEDFORD
6.30 p. m.—Closing stock market reports; aerograms; Boston police reports.
6.45 p. m.—Code practice.
7.01 p. m.—Big Brother club meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Talk by Geoffrey Whalen.
7.45 p. m.—Popular program.
8.15 p. m.—Musical; weather and time reports.

WEAF, NEW YORK
4.00-5.30 p. m.—James Boys' orchestra; Sara Hammond, soprano.
5.30 p. m.—Children's hour.
6.00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria, dinner music.
7.00 p. m.—New York Federation of Churches midweek services.
8.30-11.00 p. m.—Foster, contralto.
8.00 p. m.—Lost Valuables, by G. P. Knapp.
8.05 p. m.—Julius Koehl, piano.
8.20 p. m.—Economic Conditions in Great Britain, by D. P. Fowler.
8.30 p. m.—John Spenser, tenor; Julius Koehl, piano; West End Ladies Trio; Ralph Reichenbach, piano; Adam Carroll, piano; talk by Dr. Sigmond Spaeth; Emma Morris, soprano.
11.00-12.00 p. m.—Lopez orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK
4.00 p. m.—Fashion talk.
4.10 p. m.—Daily menu.
4.30 p. m.—Talk, The Progress of the World.
5.30 p. m.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7.00 p. m.—Savarin Ensemble.
7.45 p. m.—Financial developments.
8.00 p. m.—Savarin Ensemble.
8.15 p. m.—French lesson.
8.30 p. m.—Concert program.
8.30 p. m.—Tunney vs. Spalla prize fight.
10.30 p. m.—Hotel Majestic orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK
7.30 p. m.—Emma Burckhardt, contralto.
7.45 p. m.—Frank Bannister, songs.
8.00 p. m.—Hunting Bees with a Bird, by Dr. J. P. Chapin.
8.15 p. m.—Virginia orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK
12.35-4.00 p. m.—Martin's orchestra.
4.15-6.25 p. m.—Radio for the Layman, by A. E. Sonn.
6.25-6.30 p. m.—Democratic Convention resume, by Mrs. Earl Harding.
6.30-7.20 p. m.—Country Club orchestra.
7.20 p. m.—Sports resume.

WRW, TARRYTOWN
7.00-8.00 p. m.—Stories; music; baseball scores.
8.00 p. m.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
10.30 p. m.—Musical program.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA
8.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9.00 p. m.—Dance music.
9.30 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.
8.40 p. m.—Artist recital.

WDR, PHILADELPHIA
4.30 p. m.—Studio recital.

KENNEDY
The Royal Family of Radio

WEE, PHILADELPHIA
8.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9.00 p. m.—Dance music.
9.30 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.
8.40 p. m.—Artist recital.

WDR, PHILADELPHIA
4.30 p. m.—Studio recital.

WEE, PHILADELPHIA
8.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9.00 p. m.—Dance music.
9.30 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.
8.40 p. m.—Artist recital.

WDR, PHILADELPHIA
4.30 p. m.—Studio recital.

WEE, PHILADELPHIA
8.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9.00 p. m.—Dance music.
9.30 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.
8.40 p. m.—Artist recital.

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4.30 p. m.—Studio recital.

WEE, PHILADELPHIA
8.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9.00 p. m.—Dance music.
9.30 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.
8.40 p. m.—Artist recital.

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4.30 p. m.—Studio recital.

WEE, PHILADELPHIA
8.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
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8.40 p. m.—Artist recital.

WDR, PHILADELPHIA
4.30 p. m.—Studio recital.

WEE, PHILADELPHIA
8.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8.30 p. m.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9.00 p. m.—Dance music.
9.30 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.
8.40 p. m.—Artist recital.

WDR, PHILADELPHIA
4.30 p. m.—Studio recital.

AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN

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(SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW)

Station and City	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
CHICAGO, Ill.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
CINCINNATI, Ohio	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
CLEVELAND, Ohio	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
DALLAS, Texas	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
DENVER, Colo.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
DETROIT, Mich.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
HOUSTON, Texas	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
KANSAS CITY, Mo.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
LOS ANGELES, Calif.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
NEW YORK, N.Y.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
PITTSBURGH, Pa.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
RICHMOND, Va.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
ST. LOUIS, Mo.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
ST. PAUL, Minn.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
WASH. D.C.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
WICHITA, Kan.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
WOLFE, N.Y.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00
WYOMING, Wyo.	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00	11:00-1:00

Instructions for Use.—All the hours shown are given in Central Standard Time. If your city uses Eastern Time, add one hour to each of the hours shown; if your city uses Mountain Time, subtract one hour; if your city uses Pacific Time, subtract two hours. If in addition, your city uses daylight saving time, add one hour to the times shown. This table includes only the evening broadcasts, and, on Sunday, the late afternoon program.

5.30 p. m.—Educational talk.
5.45 p. m.—Sports results.
7.30 p. m.—Dinner music.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA
4.45 p. m.—Organ; trumpet.
7.30 p. m.—Sports; police reports.
10.55 p. m.—Time signals; weather.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7 p. m.—Baseball results; market reports; New England Homestead Letter; theatrical review.
7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
9.30 p. m.—Liberty Chorus.
10.55 p. m.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WGY, SCHENECTADY
6 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6.15 p. m.—State highway report.
6.30 p. m.—Organ recital.
8.45 p. m.—A Few Minutes With New York, by W. F. Jacob.
9 p. m.—Raymond Thomas, violin.
9.15 p. m.—Comedy, Ruth in a Rush.

WRC, WASHINGTON
6.15 p. m.—Instruction in code.
7 p. m.—Children's hour.
8.45 p. m.—Motoring talk.
9 p. m.—Sam Rosey, xylophone.
9.15 p. m.—Hazen Buchler, soprano.
9.30 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m.—Helen Clark, soprano.
10.15 p. m.—L. A. Lion orchestra.
10.55 p. m.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WCAP, WASHINGTON
Democratic convention.
7.30 p. m.—Closing prices New York stock exchange.
8.30 p. m.—Dinner music.

WGR, BUFFALO
8.30 p. m.—Dinner music.

STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED HONORABLE MENTION

The list of students of the Charles W. Morrey school who received honorable mention for perfect attendance is as follows:

Grade IV—Donald Barnes, Dorothy Barnes, Ralph Crosby, Catherine Fitzgerald, Paul Sullivan.

Grade V—Eleanor Robertson.

Grade VI—Amable Chamberland, Joseph Johnson, James F. O'Donnell, Paul Tucker, Marjorie Whitten.

Grade VII—Helen Brennan, Harold Gulknecht, Gerald Fitzgerald, Ramsey Gifford, Howard Neaton, Anna Pearson, Forrest Simmons, perfect attendance for four years; Robert Thomas, Jack Thornton, Eleanor Wagner.

Grade VIII—Barbara Cooke, Miriam Dillon, Bernice Drew, William Deanna, Mildred Farrell, Alden Gifford, Kathryn Haley, Victoria Pabigan, Vivian Silva, Joseph Rutt, Harold Williams.

Grade IX—Kenneth Gibson, John Lee, Alvin Moorhouse, Florence Stanley, Ruth Thomas, Janette Turnbull, Melba Ward.

A NEW INVENTION FOR AUTOMOBILES

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

N.E.A. Service Writer

An invention that has proved a marvelous success in automobile engineering, but which may never be of use to the average driver, is the super-charger.

This device forces air and gas into the cylinders of an engine when it is running at such high speed that it actually starves itself.

When an engine is running at a high speed, the throttle wide open, the time interval of suction stroke is so short that not enough gas and air can be fed into the engine to keep it at its highest efficiency. As a result the compression of the engine is reduced more than a third.

Keeps Speed Up
The super-charger, worked by a chain and cam arrangement from the front of the engine, and connected to the intake manifold, takes the air and gas and forces enough into the cylinders, during the short suction stroke, to keep the fast running engine at its highest efficiency.

At the Memorial day races recently, the super-charger proved itself. With the piston displacement reduced to 122 cubic inches, it came into greater need than ever before. It kept the cars using it at their highest speed when otherwise they might have been slowed down considerably.

That is fine for racers and aviators. But the regular driver goes an average of from 20 to 25 miles an hour. And when he hits it up to 45 he's watching for cops.

Not Perfected
Even at that rate, the super-charger isn't needed. And many a powerful car, without this device, can reach a consistent speed of 60 miles an hour.

The "Ducenber," which won the race, had such a device attached to the engine. There is a blower arrangement on it which forces the air into the manifold under a pressure of about two to two and a half atmospheres at the same time that the gas is drawn into the cylinders through the carburetor.

Considerable experimental work still has to be done with the super-charger, but whatever will be accomplished will have little to do with perfection of the automobile for the average driver.

Cigaret ash makes an excellent polish for silver.

Ed. Marshall's Orch., Riverhurst, Tues. and Sat. nights.

White Enamel Is Cool in Summer.

TRY CAL-MAN'S WHITE ENAMEL LIN

You will be delighted with its beauty of finish. It can be washed with soap and water as often as is necessary.

Enamolin dries out like porcelain, showing no brush marks, laps or rmp.

Pint ... 95c | Quart ... \$1.50

Free City Delivery

C.B. Coburn Co.

Paints-Oils-Glass-Acids-&Chemicals

63 Market Street

Lowell, Mass.

RADIO RADIO RADIO RADIO RADIO RADIO

LOWELL RADIO AND INSTRUMENT CO.

101 CENTRAL ST. LOWELL, MASS.

Everything in Radio

COMPLETED SETS—PARTS—TUBES—BATTERIES—LOUD SPEAKERS

We furnish expert advice on building your own set. Come in and talk it over with us. Your troubles corrected without any charge.

Complete Outfits Sold on the Part Payment Plan. A Few Dollars a Week Places a Set in Your Home.

Write for Information.

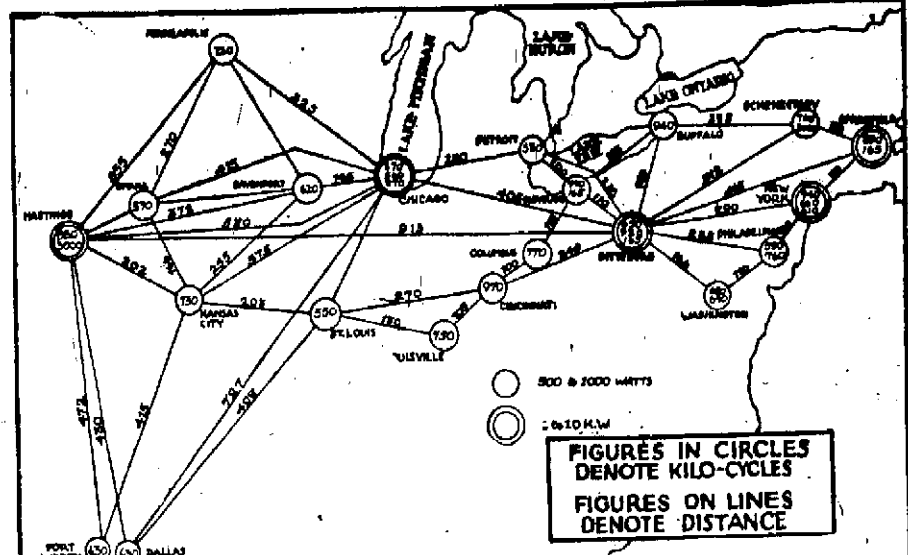
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—The latest hits... 3 for \$1.00

We also carry New and Slightly Used Pianos

LOWELL RADIO AND INSTRUMENT CO.

101 CENTRAL ST. LOWELL, MASS.

RADIO RADIO RADIO RADIO RADIO RADIO



WHEN LINES ARE CRIPPLED
This criss-cross of lines and circles is a plan of the emergency communication system for broadcasting stations, outlined by S. W. Edwards of Detroit. Direct and alternate routes are suggested, and similar routes may be extended among stations of the entire country.

FIGURES IN CIRCLES DENOTE KILO-CYCLES
FIGURES ON LINES DENOTE DISTANCE

ONLY TOTALLY DEAF CAN'T ENJOY RADIO CONCERTS

GERMAN EXPERT CONFERS WITH FORD AND SON

DETROIT, June 26.—Dr. Huga Junckers, German scientist and aeronautical authority, will confer with Henry Ford and Edsel Ford, today, in an effort to induce the automobile manufacturers to join with him in equipping the world with all-metal airplanes and furnishing the United States with a dependable air passenger service, it was learned today.

The German scientist desires to establish a system in this country similar to the 2,000,000 miles of interlocking lines now operated by his company in Europe.

LT. MAUGHAN STARTS BACK TO N. Y. SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, the one-day, coast-to-coast flyer, plans to start his trip back to New York Saturday morning. He will fly to Salt Lake the first day and remain there over night with his family. He will hop off from Salt Lake Sunday and expects to reach New York Sunday night. He also is considering a brief stop in Washington.

The largest German locomotive is 73 feet long and weighs 93 tons.

With this new soap just

Dissolve

The thick soap-suds solution—a wonderful even soapiness—goes all through your clothes loosening even ground-in dirt.

Use enough

Always use enough Rinso to get lasting suds that stand up after the clothes are in. The secret of Rinso's wonderful cleansing power lies in these firm, rich suds.

Soak

Rinso suds soak dirt out gently and thoroughly—no more harmful rubbing. Your clothes come snowy white. Rinso is made by the makers of Lux, the largest soap makers in the world.

Slayer of Six Persons ELECTROCUTED

MANILA, June 26.—Juan Bucog, convicted slayer of six persons, was electrocuted in Bilibid prison, yesterday, the first time the electric chair has been used in the Far East.

ATTY. GEN. STONE UPHOLDS RULING

MANILA, June 26.—United States Attorney General Stone has upheld the ruling of Insular Auditor Wright suspending payments from the half million dollar independence fund, according to cable advices received from Washington. The attorney general held the appropriation of Insular funds to press the campaign of the Philippine islands for independence was unconstitutional, the cablegram said.

BALLOON PICKED UP OFF COAST

NEW YORK, June 26.—The Norwegian steamship Benito towed into port today a navy observation balloon which broke from its moorings at Lakewood, N. J., during the storm last night and was carried out to sea. Still inflated with the gas bag holding 15,000 cubic feet of gas, the balloon was picked up off Barnegat, N. J. No one was on board.

WILL HOLD UNION SERVICES

St. Paul's M. E. church and the Central Baptist church have united for the summer months. Friday evening, June 27, the first of the union services will be held at St. Paul's. All services from that date until the first of August will be held in St. Paul's on Hurd street. The remainder of the season they will be held at the Central Baptist church on Pulgo street. There will be no evening services or church school on Sundays.

To keep sweet fresh, chop roughly and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep-Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Pain Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-Four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenburh, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenburh has been tried and tested for years, and recently marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was hopeless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenburh, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenburh decisively cures them the worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. A. W. Downs can supply you.—Adv.

NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN MOTHERS

Worn Out Caring for Children and Housework—See how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"I was in a very nervous and run-down condition while nursing my baby, and hearing some talk of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. From the second bottle I noticed a big improvement, and I am not taking it. I am not a bit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It is a great medicine for any one in a nervous, run-down condition and I would be glad to give any one advice about taking it. I think there is no better medicine and give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. ANNA SMITH, 541 W. Norwood St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

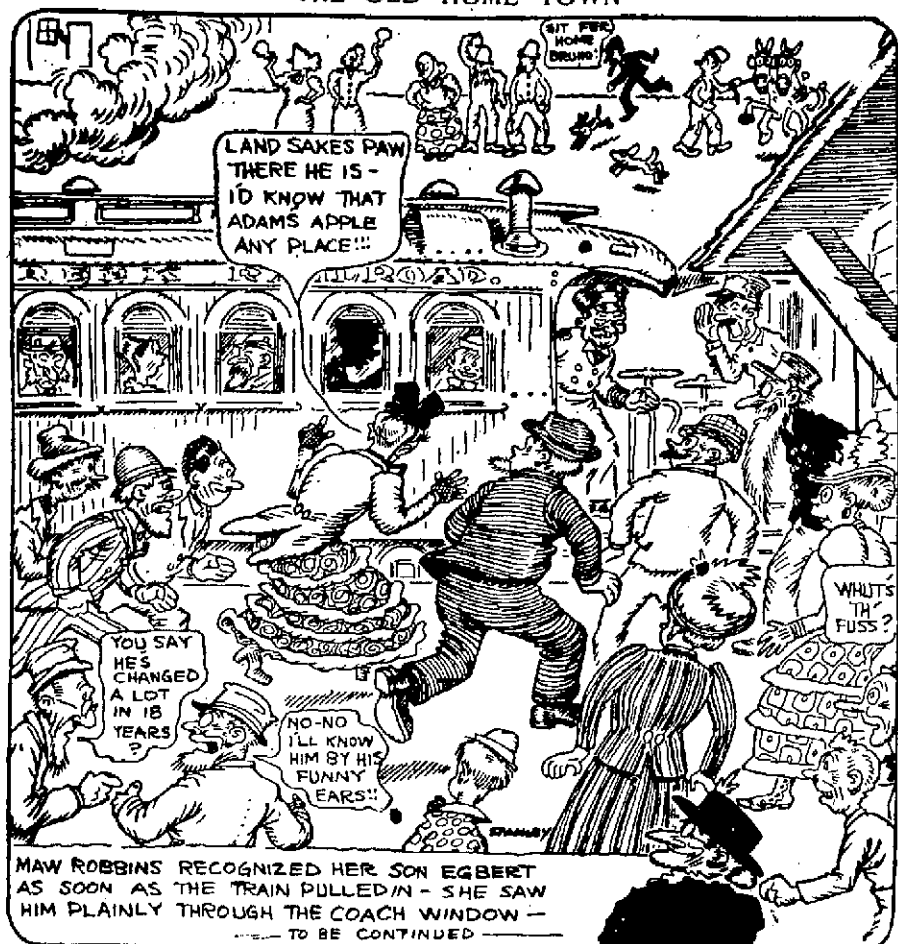
The important thing about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is that it does help women suffering from the ailments common to their sex.

If you are nervous and run-down and have pains in your lower parts and in your back, remember that the Vegetable Compound has relieved other women having the same symptoms. For sale by druggists everywhere.

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY'S SECOND RADIO CONCERT

Tune in on WNAC (278 meters

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Protect Yourself!

Do Not Accept
Imitations and Substitutes

Ask for and Get HORLICK'S who originated and named the product MALTED MILK

Used by thousands for nearly 40 years

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Sustains nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged. A Healthful Food-Drink for All Ages. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Excellent for travelers. No cooking. Get a package of "Horlick's" and use it at your home

GRADUATION PROGRAMS IN DRACUT SCHOOLS

The Parker avenue and Collinsville schools of Dracut held joint graduation exercises in Harmony hall last evening, the program being as follows:

Welcome,
Life of Washington Irving,
Lillian George
Song, Chorus of Pilgrims,
School
Orchestral selection
Dramatization of Rip Van Winkle,
Reader, Helena Chodakowski
Scene 1—Rip Van Winkle's Home
Scene 2—A street scene by Grade 1
Scene 3—Before the King George Inn
Scene 4—The Quilling
a—Dutch dance, Evelyn Scarlett,
Scene 5—The call for help
Scene 6—Dame Van Winkle's Inquiry,
Scene 7—Rip's awakening
Scene 8—At the election
Song, The Forest Dance,
School
Class prophecy,
School
Song, Out on the Deep,
Boys' Chorus
Presentation of class gift,
Hubert McAnespie
Acceptance, Leo Ferron
Presentation of orange bird essay
prizes,
Mrs. Ida F. Whiteley
Songs—
How Can I Leave Thee?
Dear Harp of My Country,
The Tides,
School

Remarks,
Superintendent Charles L. Randall
Presentation of diplomas,
Miss Edna Cutler, A. L. Blizard.
Class song,
Class of 1924.
Class Motto, Deeds Not Words.
Class color, blue and gold.
The graduates were as follows:
Juliette Margaret Casle, Sidney E. Chase, Dorothy Estelle Chaud, William Chester Chenard, Helena F. Chodakowski, Arthur L. Cutrumbea, Lillian May Davis, Mildred Louise Dickinson, Cecile Jeanette Dumont, Lillian Genevieve George, Edmund T. Gondek, Fannie M. Howarth, Joseph Juskiewicz, Edward C. Koehler, Hubert Hickey McAnespie, Veronica G. MacDonald, Ernest B. Marquis, Arline Margaret Mooney, Lillian Marie Nolan, Grace Ursula O'Brien, Beatrice Evelyn Pearson, Catherine Alice Pevey, John Stanley Pudiow, Lillian May Richard, Evelyn Frances Scarlett, Charles Daniel Usher.

Class officers: President, Arthur Cutrumbea; vice president, Dorothy Chenard; treasurer, William Chenard; secretary, Lillian George.

Tipcats found in the tombs of ancient Egypt are similar to those played with by the boys of today.

5 Reasons Its Pure Its Rich Its Better Its Nourishing Its Guaranteed



Two kinds—Plain Puritan Malt Extract with a 3-oz. package of hops, and Puritan Hop-Flavored Malt Sugar Syrup.

PURITAN MALT
HIGHEST QUALITY
N. GILPIN SALES CO.,
212 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Distributors

European Girl Riders Fall for Land of Free



Riding acts may come and riding acts may go, but it is not likely that anything so unusual as the equestrian offering of Albert Hodgini, Belgian comic of the sawdust ring, will be seen in America for years to come. Hodgini and his family have been imported by the Sells-Floto circus, coming in Fair Grounds, Lowell, July 7 and they have bags of tricks

that are entirely new to big top fans in this country.

There are three girls in the troupe—Irene, Laura and Alina Hodgini, and they seem fairly to bound from the ground to the backs of their racing steeds and from horse to horse, while somersaulting atop their mounts is to them merely warming up exercise. They've been at it since they were babies in arms, almost, and that's the reason, of course. The girls are wild about America, and, in each city played by the circus, they insist on "making" parade that they may see more of the town. Between shows, one is likely to see them riding street cars to the ends of the lines, for their interest in everything American seems limitless. They know more about the United States cities they have been in than most of the circus people, who have been tramping through them for years.

PETER DEMANGE IS MISSING FROM HOME

Peter Demange, 42, of 117 Willis street, has been missing from home since last Sunday, and the police have been requested to assist in locating him. He is 5 feet, 4 inches in height, weighs about 175 pounds, and is of light complexion. When he left home, he wore a dark suit with white pencil stripes, a gray cap and tan shoes.

ANNUAL OUTING FOR ORPHANAGE CHILDREN

The children of St. Joseph's orphanage will be given their annual outing to Tewksbury on Tuesday, July 8, and those persons willing to loan their cars to afford transportation facilities for the children are asked to call the mayor's office, 385, and notify any member of the staff there.

ICED TEA

prepared from the fresh young leaves of

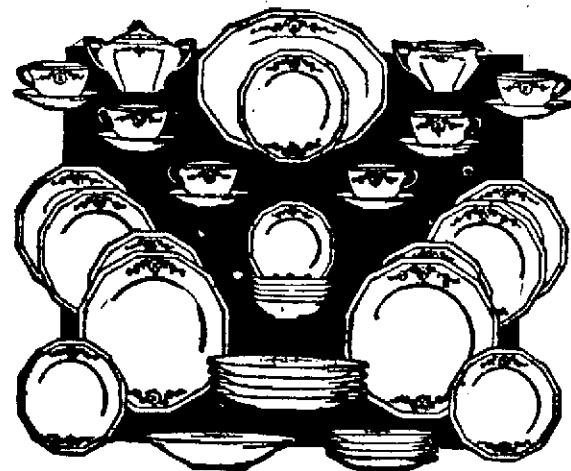
"SALADA"

is the ideal drink for Summer.
Cool, Refreshing, Delicious—Try it.

FREE TOMORROW!

Your Last Chance— Sale Ending—Act!

This attractive, complete 42-piece dinner service of tastefully decorated fine white semi-porcelain, with gold handles. Yours free if you take advantage of this sale tomorrow!



Free Souvenir!

This useful graduated measuring cup of beautiful crystal glass free to every woman who visits our Napanee exhibit.

\$39.75

will buy a genuine
Napanee Dutch Kitchenet
during this sale!

**AND
THEN
TAKE
A
YEAR
TO
PAY**
Without Extra Charge

NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET

"The World's Finest Kitchen Cabinet"

Ten of the 74 Reasons Why You Will Want a Napanee

1. "Easy Fill" Flour Bin; nothing to get out of order.
2. Dust-proof Drop Curtain. Full canvas back.
3. Firm, Flat, Porcelain Top. Framed underneath.
4. Ant-proof casters; rust-proof hardware.
5. Dust-proof, microwave back. No gas.
6. Can't come apart construction. 3-way lock corners.
7. Hardwood Veneer throughout, instead of cheap gumwood.
8. Hardwood Buffet Drawers. Can't bind.
9. Finely finished white interior. Won't peel.
10. Built to last of seasoned Oak and White Maple.



FREE! Ten-piece set of beautiful crystal glassware for spices, coffee, tea, sugar, etc., also included with a Napanee. Also an aluminum sugar scoop.



Come Early to Avoid Disappointment

STORE OPEN SAT URDAY EVENING

MOLLER'S

31 Middle Street

Around the
Corner From
Central St.

JERSEY ICE CREAM

New England's Standard

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL

OUT OUR WAY



BANDITS ON HUNGER STRIKE IN DEATH HOUSE

MONTREAL, June 26.—Giuseppe Serafino and Leo Davis, two of six bandits sentenced to hang for the murder of Henry Cleroux, chauffeur of the Bank of Hochelaga collection which was robbed on April 1, are on hunger strike in Bordeaux jail. The men have refused to eat for two days, prison officials said, and have been warned that they will be forcibly fed if necessary.

GERMANS TO DISCUSS REPARATIONS

BERLIN, June 26.—Chancellor Marx has invited the premiers of the Federated German states to meet here on July 3 to discuss the general political situation, particularly as regards reparations.



SUMMER SALE of TOILETRIES

How timely! With vacation days now at hand and "Old Sol" and ocean waves raising havoc with one's complexion, Toilet Preparations to check and cure the Summer's damage are more a necessity NOW than, perhaps, any other season of year. Choose from these exceptional values, placed on sale beginning Friday—

Coty's New Compacts, all shades.....	79c
Mum, for perspiration.....	19c
Mavis Tale.....	16c
Mavis Face Powder, all shades.....	29c
25c Assorted Talcums.....	19c
Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, jar.....	23c
Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo.....	37c
Listerine Tooth Paste.....	19c
Squibb's Magnesia Tooth Paste.....	37c
Oriental Cream, white and flesh, large bottle.....	\$1.25
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 cakes.....	55c
Assorted 25c Tooth Powders.....	19c
Crystal Hardwater Soap, 12 cakes.....	49c
Coty's and Golliwag Tale.....	79c
Johnson's Baby Powder.....	17c
Houbigant's Tale.....	79c
Double Mesh Hair Nets, all shades, 6 for.....	35c
Ashes of Roses Rouge.....	35c

SPECIAL OFFER!

FREE—with the purchase of a Prophylactic Tooth Brush at 79c, one Hard Rubber Dressing Comb.

Exclusive Agents for Katherine Mary Quintan Preparations

Cherry & Webb Co

FRATERNAL NEWS

A regular meeting of Lowell lodge, L.O.O.M., was held last evening in Odd Fellows building with Dictator John L. Sullivan presiding. Twelve new members were initiated and considerable business transacted. It was announced that the annual outing would be held Sunday, Aug. 10, at Revere beach and that special cars would leave the square at 9.15 a. m. During July and August meetings will be held only on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

The quarterly meeting of Court Merrimack, P. of A., was held last evening in Hibernian hall and the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: Chief ranger, Martin Harhan; sub-chief ranger, Adolph Holstein; recording secretary, Charles A. Gallagher; senior warden, John Gilligan; senior headie, Richard J. Townsend; junior headie, Peter F. Gill; lecturer, John Barrett. It was voted to observe the 46th

anniversary of the court in October and the following committee was named to take charge of arrangements: Chief Ranger Martin Harhan, Charles A. Gallagher, Thomas F. Kelley, Arthur Bernhart, John Barrett, Richard J. Townsend, John McCall, John Gilligan, Thomas Berth, Edward J. McInerney, John Copley, John F. Hendricks, Patrick F. Maloney and William H. Courser.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Municipal Employees' union the following officers were elected: President, Timothy Finnegan; vice president, Timothy J. Dwyer; treasurer, Charles Higgins; financial secretary, John F. O'Donnell; recording secretary, James F. Roarke; sergeant-at-arms, Charles O'Brien; trustees, George A. McCarthy, Richard J. Flynn and Dominick Neary.

Monday evening the regular meeting of the Edith Prescott Wolcott auxiliary was held. President Miss Mary McBride was in the chair and after routine business was transacted, the auxiliary voted to meet but once a month during the summer months. Following the business session a birthday party was tendered Secretary Elizabeth Larkin. A supper was served and Mrs. Nellie Farnum placed a large birthday cake on the table. Miss Larkin was presented a string of beads by the auxiliary. Ada E. Gilmore making the presentation.

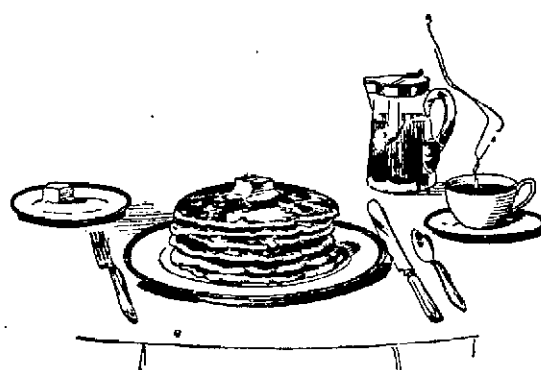
ANNUAL ROSE PARTY
BY LOWELL ELKS

J. Joseph Gilley, tiler of Lowell Lodge No. 87, B.P.O. Elks, will act as floor director at the annual rose party of Lowell lodge, to be held tomorrow night by the grand



J. JOSEPH GILLEY
Floor Director

lodge convention committee in the Commodore hall room, formerly known as the Kaslo. Michael J. Markham is chairman of the grand lodge convention committee. A capable committee will handle all arrangements and a special com-



An easy, quick and most satisfying breakfast consists mainly of

GRIDDLE CAKES

A bit of fruit before them, a cup of coffee with them, plenty of butter and syrup on them—and everybody starts off happy and smiling! Griddle cakes are ever so good made with

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

the pure, wholesome, cream of tartar baking powder, famous for perfect results.

Hot Griddle Cakes

(These measurements are level)

- 1½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons Cleveland's Baking Powder
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients into bowl; add milk, beaten eggs and shortening; beat well. Bake on slightly greased hot griddle until bubbles appear; turn quickly and brown other side. Slip on hot plate and serve immediately with plenty of butter and syrup.



Cleveland's Contains No Alum —
Leaves No Bitter Taste

mittee of aides has been named to assist Mr. Gilley in putting the affair over in true Elk style. The funds obtained from the dance tomorrow night will go to the grand lodge convention committee, which has the oversight of Lowell's part in the mammoth national convention of the order to be held a fortnight hence in the Hub.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

BODY OF VICTIM OF SHIP EXPLOSION LAID AT REST

WORCESTER, June 26.—Without pomp or pageant, the body of Peter A. Flynn, Worcester victim of the recent shell explosion in the gun turret of the United States battleship Mississippi, resting in a flag-draped casket, and borne on a caisson was given a military escort here this morning to its last resting place in St. John's cemetery, following a high mass of requiem in St. Paul's church. A delegation was in attendance from

Worcester Post, American Legion and the firing squad was made up of members of the Worcester unit of the Naval Reserve forces.

CREPE DRESSES
Figured georgette crepe dresses with large floral designs frequently have a cape to match.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sweeten the Stomach

20th Century Shoe Store
88 MERRIMACK ST. opp. JOHN.

Shoe Specials for the Fourth

FROM THE

WOODMAN'S \$30,000 SHOE STOCK

OF LAWRENCE, MASS.

Including Women's, Misses', Children's, Men's, Boys', Youths' Styles
AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

Don't Pass These Specials Up



Boys' and Youths' \$1.50
WHITE AND BROWN
SNEAKERS

Lace to Toe Kind, Suction Soles \$1.00

Misses' and Children's
\$1.75 PLAY
Oxfords and Sandals

Neolin Soles
Guaranteed
"They Cannot Rip Kind" \$1.00

417 Pairs of Women's Fancy White PUMPS and SANDALS

All sizes in lot, some Dorothy Dodd; values up to \$6. NOW \$1.95

WOMEN'S
\$1.50
QUILTED
SATIN
SLIPPERS

All Colors
NOW
89c

BOYS' \$2.00 and \$4.00 BOOTS and OXFORDS

All Goodyear Welts. All Sizes up to 6 Rubber Heels \$1.98 and \$2.98

Women's Sandals—Pumps and Oxfords

Patent Leather, White Kid and Suede Leathers
Values up to \$7.00

\$3.95

Rubber Sandals Rubber Heels

"FOR THE MAN WHO CARES"
Your Choice of Any

Florsheim

Shoe in the Store \$8.85

Enough Said!

THE FAULTLESS FITTING SHOE

THE DOROTHY DODD SHOE

For Women—All Styles—New Novelties
Special for the Fourth \$4.95 and \$5.95

Values up to \$9.00

644 Pairs of Misses' and Children's

ONE STRAP PUMPS

Goodyear stitch. All sizes up to 2. NOW \$1.95

Rubber Heels

WOODMAN'S SPECIAL FOR MEN

519 Pairs of Men's Oxfords
All Goodyear Welts

Gun Metal—Light and Dark Tan, also Patent Leather.

\$3.95

Rubber Heels

20th Century Shoe Store
88 MERRIMACK ST. opp. JOHN.

HOW TO ADDRESS MAIL TO SOLDIERS IN TRAINING

(Special to the Sun)
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, June 25.—Lieut. Col. Porter B. Chase, adjutant of the 24th division of the Massachusetts National guard has sent a communication to all commanding officers of all organizations of the Yankee division instructing them as to the proper designations for communications intended for soldiers in training at Camp Devens.

Adjutant Chase sent the instructions as a result of the confusion and loss of mail and non-delivery of telegrams and telephone calls to soldiers in camp last year during the training period, because the writers of the letters and the originators of the telegrams and telephone calls failed to write out or did not know the regimental and company designations of the soldier for whom the communication was intended.

Many letters were received last year giving the name of a soldier without his rank and simply addressed, "Camp Devens," without regimental or company designation.

In the communication to the commanding officers, Adjutant Chase says, "It is suggested that in order to speed up the work of the division postal section and the division signal company and to enable them to deliver all communications received, that organization commanders issue to their units, instructions to be sure and tell the members of their families and others who will write to or telephone them to add the company and regimental designations to all letters and to remember in what company and regiment the man is serving when making telephone calls."

"Perhaps some very important communication or urgent message may fall of delivery for lack of such complete address and while both the signal company and the postal section will do their very best to deliver each communication, they may very well fail to do so if they cannot get the necessary information."

"The earlier this is done, the greater the chance of its being carried out by the men in general."

HOYT.

CONTINUATION SCHOOL PUPILS VISIT BANK

Several pupils of the Girls' Continuation school, accompanied by their teachers, Misses Katherine C. O'Neill, Margaret Harrington and Elizabeth M. Regan, visited the Washington Savings Institution yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the banking system in operation. Miss Julia M. Driscoll, academic teacher, arranged the visit, which was greatly appreciated by all. Last year a class from the Charles street school paid a similar visit. This year's group was composed of girls between the ages of 14 and 16 who have left regular school and are now employed. They attend Continuation school one afternoon each week.

OPENING TODAY OF CAMP NABNASSET

Camp Nabnasset, the summer boarding and recreation camp for boys conducted annually by the Young Men's Christian association, opened at noon today with about 60 boys enrolled. Thomas R. Williams, boys' work director, is in charge of the camp and enrollments may be made either through him or General Secretary Harold F. Howe at the Y here. The season will be continued until Aug. 30.

Boys who do not know how to swim, row or handle canoes are taught at this camp where physical improvement is one of the aims. Norman Long, a Tufts medical student, has been engaged as chief of the infirmary, and the same chief as engaged last year will keep the French fries sizzling every morning during the next two months.

HER BLONDE HAIR WAS DARKENING

But New, Light-Hair Shampoo Brought Back Its Natural, Rich, Golden Color and Gleaming Luster.



Her blonde hair was becoming dull, streaky, faded and lustreless. She had tried nearly everything to bring back its original beauty. All had failed. Then her hairdresser recommended Blondex, the wonderful new shampoo prepared for blonde and light hair only. Just one shampoo and her hair became much lighter. Then in an unbelievably short time it was the same charming blonde shade that formerly was so much admired. After friends soon noticed the marvelous change. Now, you, too, can bring back the natural color to darkened blonde hair. If your hair is already beautifully blonde, Blondex will keep it that way. Acts in a perfectly natural way. Leaves no oil behind to form sticky film, on which dirt and dust collect—causing light hair to darken. Gives a wonderful thick lather. Makes hair soft and silky. No irritating dyes or chemicals. Highly recommended for children's hair. Your dealer will promptly return its small cost if you are not more than delighted with results. Get Blondex today at all good dealers such as Green's Drug Store, A. W. Dow's Drug Store, Fred Howard.—Adv.

DR. DAVID JOSLIN'S CELEBRATED OINTMENT

Dear Sir—I wish to state that I have used Dr. Joslin's Ointment for my family a number of years and wish to inform you that I am never without it. I cannot speak too highly of it.

DANIEL J. FOLEY,
1 Elm Place, Lowell, Mass.

Cherry & Webb Co.

Friday and Saturday Summer Outfitting Days

All Departments Brimming and Aglow, With Crisp, Cool Fashionable Toggery—And All Offered at Savings.

Remember—The Fourth Is but a Week Away!

Summertime Frocks

Hundreds of Lovely Creations in New Summer Silks and Tub Fabrics at . . .

Sale of Tub Frocks Now in Progress

Still good choosing in these cool "summery" frocks of Voiles, Linens and Summer Silks. See them Friday!

Second Floor

Materials:

- PRINTED SILK—
- CREPE SATIN—
- ROSHANARA—
- FLEURELLE—
- TUB SILK—
- NORMANDY VOILE—
- SILK BROADCLOTH—

Shades

- COPEN—
- ROSE—
- WHITE—
- YELLOW—
- GREEN—
- GRAY—
- BLACK and WHITE—

Charm? Yes! Style? Of course! Value? Absolutely! And what a stir there will be on our Second Floor this week-end when these dainty frocks meet the gaze of fashionable Lowell's femininity. Remember—Early choosing is best choosing!

Second Floor

\$15

SUITS

A Small Group Selected From Our High Priced Stock and Marked at Less Than Half Price

\$15

Until you see the suits you cannot appreciate the wonder of the event! Fashionable models in good hairlines, Tweeds and Twills, Tan, greys and modish dressy black. Not a suit in the whole lot could be duplicated within many dollars of the price!

Second Floor

Sale of Silk Overblouses

Rich soft textures—wealth of models—exquisitely made—values to \$7.50! These are the important features of this most remarkable offering. Newest silks—newest shades.

\$4.69

Main Floor

Combination Pleated Skirts

All the rage this season—and you'll agree that these are exceptionally low priced. You'll find all the leading colors. Sizes to 40 belt.

\$3.95

Main Floor

Sweaters Have Never Been So Popular!

Sale of "Cricketts," "Kid Boots," Chappie Coats

Large and varied display of Sweaters for every summer need in a bewildering array of summer's newest colors and combinations of colors. Extra Special.

\$1.95

Main Floor

Others Priced at . . . \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$12.75

Splash!

Answer the call of the waters in one of these new

Bathing Suits

Specially Priced at

All wool swimming suits in the one-piece models, some with colored bands on skirts, also surf satin Bathing Costumes in various stunning colors and combinations.

\$2.95

—Basement—



COATS

142 Smart Coats offered Friday at Sharp Reductions—

\$18 - \$23

Aside from the amazing reductions the coats are unusual—styles reach the point of exclusiveness—fabrics and workmanship are of the kind always associated with high price. Included are sports and dressy models—some of which have sold to \$45.

Second Floor

Extra Special—Children's Sox

White with fine colored tops or plain shades. Fine quality mercerized lisle. Complete range of sizes. You'll surely want to buy several pairs once you've seen them.

19c

Third Floor

Girls' Summer Dresses

Pretty voiles and linens in soft new shades. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Third Floor



New Sport Hats \$1.50 to \$5.00

In Felt, Kid, Suede and Straw

Matrons' Hats of Satin \$5

Fourth Floor

SAM'S BIG ALTERATION SALE

THE MOST TERRIFIC PRICE SLAUGHTER LOWELL HAS EVER HAD STARTS
TOMORROW MORNING
 at 9 O'Clock Sharp



THIS IS THE HOME OF SAM'S—THE LIVE STORE

AFTER BEING IN BUSINESS FOR 10 SUCCESSFUL YEARS, THIS POPULAR STORE NOW CELEBRATES ITS FIRST GREAT SALE, DUE TO THE FACT WE MUST REDUCE OUR IMMENSE STOCK AND MAKE ROOM FOR OUR CONTRACTORS, WHO ARE WAITING TO THOROUGHLY REMODEL THE INTERIOR OF OUR STORE.

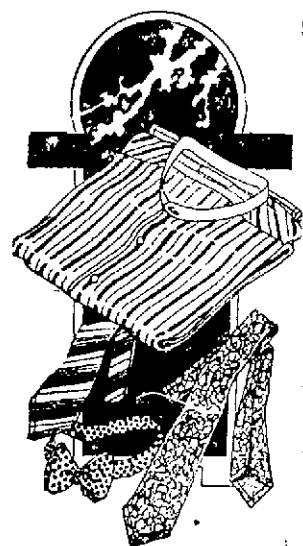
\$40,000 Stock of High-Grade Men's Clothing and Furnishings Goes in This Sale at Drastic Reductions

Hundreds of Men's and Young Men's Suits in all the Season's Newest Models and Fabrics, including the Finest Blue Serges, regularly priced from \$22.50 to \$45. Now Slashed Regardless of Cost and arranged in groups in the following prices:



\$14.95 \$17.50 \$19.75 \$23.50 \$26.75 \$29.50

Unusual Shirt Bargains



\$1.50 FINE STRIPED MADRAS SHIRTS, discontinued lots. Sale price **55c**
 2 for \$1

\$2.50 GENUINE REPP AND NOVELTY SHIRTS—Get in on this lot. Each **95c**

\$3.50 GENUINE ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, in white, blue, gray and tan. Alteration sale price **\$2.35**

\$5.00 FINE FIBRE SILK SHIRTS—Wonderful variety of patterns, at **\$3.45**

\$6.50 and \$7.00 VERY FINE SILK SHIRTS, in pure white or striped. Now going at **\$4.85**

Straw Hats at Alteration Prices

\$3.00 HATS \$2.35 \$2.50 HATS \$1.95 \$2.00 HATS \$1.45

Hundreds of Other Bargains Too Numerous to Mention—Come and Be Convinced

Sam's Big Specials

700 SILK TIES—Discontinued styles, worth up to \$1.50. Choice at, each **19c**

350 DOZEN SOFT COLLARS, many good styles included, mostly 50c value. Now going at, each **5c**
 6 for 25c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 MEN'S CAPS, assorted patterns; take 'em away at, each **55c**

\$1.00 WORK SHIRTS. Sale price **65c**

\$3.50 JERSEY SWEATERS—Now **\$1.85**

\$6.00 WOOL SPORT COATS—Now **\$3.85**

\$1.00 BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS, 65c, 2 for \$1.25

EXTRA SPECIAL

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS— **49c**
 Sale Price
 Selling Everywhere Else at Double This Price

Alteration Sale Prices

Close Out of All Pants

\$3.50 PANTS —Sale price \$1.85	\$5.00 PANTS —Sale price \$2.85
\$4.00 PANTS —Sale price \$2.35	\$6.50 PANTS —Sale price \$4.75
\$2.50 KHAKI PANTS —Now \$1.65	

GABARDINE AND OTHER TOP COATS—Now Going at **\$13.75**

25c LISLE HOSE—All colors **10c**

PURE FIBRE SILK HOSE, regular price 65c—Sale price **35c**
 3 Pairs for \$1.00

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE GREATEST CLOTHING SALE LOWELL EVER HAD

Follow the Crowds to

SAM'S CLOTHES SHOP

151 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Bargains Will Fly Out as Fast as 10 People Can Wrap Up Bundles

Special

10c Men's
 Handkerchiefs
 Sale Price 2c

Sale Opens

Tomorrow

Morning at

9 O'Clock Sharp

3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE 3rd

This Store is 3 Years Young

WE ARE STILL SMASHING PRICES in our 3rd Anniversary Sale—Hundreds of Brand New Suits at less than cost to make. New Purchases bring you Greater Variety and Bigger Selections than at any time in this Sale. And the SAVINGS are GREATER, too—as a LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS will tell you. Now Is the Time to Buy—for such Garments—Such LOW PRICES and Such SAVINGS cannot be possible later.

**Blue Serges — Worsteds — Cassimeres —
Silver Stripes — Greys — Powder Blues**



Boys-

Junior League Baseball Bat or Fielder's Mitt Free
With Every \$7.50
Boys' Suit or Better

SUITS

and FURNISHINGS

BOYS' \$7.50 2-PANT

SUITS \$4.35

Anniversary Sale Price

BOYS' \$12 2-PANT

SUITS \$7.95

All Wool Blue Serges and Tweeds
Anniversary Sale Price

BOYS' \$15 2-PANT TWEED

SUITS \$9.45

Both Pairs of Pants full lined.
Anniversary Sale Price

BOYS' \$15 TWO PANT
ALL WOOL FAST COLOR

Blue Serge Suits

With two pairs full lined "Knickerbockers" made of fine quality all wool fast color Blue Serge. Sizes 7 to 16 years. **\$9.75**

Other Fine Two-Pant Blue Serge Suits up to \$22.50

50c Boys' Ipswich Hose 23c
\$3 Boys' All Wool Bathing Suits \$1.95
75c Boys' Union Suits 45c
\$1.50 Boys' Khaki "Knickerbockers" 89c
\$1 and \$1.50 Boys' Straw Hats 45c

LOOK—LOOK—BOYS' \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

WASH SUITS 79c

(Slightly soiled)

In fact, any material—any of the new colorings, AND EVERY MAN CAN BE FITTED—no matter what his size or build. DON'T WAIT—COME IN TODAY!

SUITS For MEN and YOUNG MEN

GENUINE PALM BEACH

SUITS \$10.50

Every Suit bears the Genuine Palm Beach Label. Newest shades and styles. All sizes 34 up to 50.

SILK MOHAIR SUITS, \$12.50

Guaranteed Lowest Prices in City

\$30 All Wool Blue Serge SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Made of Strictly All Wool Gilbert Guaranteed Blue Serge. Lined with a guaranteed Mohair lining. All the new and wanted styles. **\$19.75**

Other Fine Blue Serges up to \$35.00

We Carry a Full Line of
Hot Weather Clothes

At the Lowest Prices in Lowell

You Must See Them to Be Convinced



HARRISON'S GUARANTEE
Money Back if Dissatisfied

See These Values MEN!

We carry a full line of Students and First Long Trousers Suits for the boy who is just going out of "knickerbockers."

\$16.50 UP TO \$29.50

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

All Wool Pencil Stripes, Worsteds and Blue Flannels that are outstanding values. Former price \$25 **\$13.75**

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Never better values—a wonderful variety. All Wool Tweeds, Grey and Blue Pencil Stripes, 2-Button, Sport and Conservative models. Former price \$30 **\$17.00**

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

That are Hand Tailored. Smart and snappy. Blue and Brown flannels. Tweeds, Homespun and Unfinished Worsteds. **\$18.50**
Former price \$35

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Extraordinary values. Pencil Stripes, Blue and Brown Cassimeres, Worsted and Homespun in 2 and 3 button models, sport and double breasted styles. Former price \$40 **\$24.50**

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Incomparable values in Highest Grade Fabrics. Will suit the most fastidious. All the newest styles. Former price \$45 **\$29.50**

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

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Former price \$50

HARRISON'S

166 Central Street

SOME DELICIOUS DRINKS FOR SUMMER

GRAPE JUICE II

Fill glass jars half full of grapes, pour over cold water to fill the jars to within one inch of the top. Half seal and put in boiler. Fill boiler with cold water, covering jars by at least an inch. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand in boiler until water is cold. Remove and finish sealing jars. Sweeten and chill to taste when wanted, but do not dilute with water.

Any variety of grapes can be used, but Concord grapes make a rich, delicious juice.

RASPBERRY SHRUB

Wash and pick over berries. Put in earthenware jars or half fill one big jar. Pour over vinegar to cover berries. Cover jars with clean cloths and let stand over night.

In the morning strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth or jelly bag. Measure juice. For every cup of juice add a cup of sugar.

Put in preserving kettle and bring to boiling point. Boil ten minutes. Fill sterilized bottles full and seal at once. Store in dry, cool, dark place.

RASPBERRY NECTAR

Four quarts raspberries, 2 quarts vinegar, sugar.

Put berries in a crock and pour vinegar over. Cover with a clean cloth and put in a cool place. Let stand ten days or two weeks. Strain and measure.

To every pint of juice add three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar. Bring to the boiling point and

simmer gently 20 minutes. Skim as soon as done.

Let cool and pour into sterilized bottles. Seal and store in a dark, dry, cool place. Dilute with ice water when used.

WATERMELON COCKTAIL

Make balls of watermelon with a French vegetable cutter. Allow six or eight balls to a serving. If the melon is not sweet cover balls with sugar, about one-half to a spoon of sugar for each ball is a good rule. Squeeze the juice from oranges, allowing two tablespoons of juice for each cocktail. Put the mixture into a glass jar, cover and let stand on ice until needed. Serve in cocktail glasses with a sprig of mint in each glass.

CREAM CHOCOLATE

One-half cake chocolate, 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 quarts milk, ½ pint whipping cream, 2 tablespoons vanilla.

Grate chocolate. Mix salt, sugar and chocolate. Add boiling water to make a smooth paste and slowly stir into the 2 cups of boiling water. Boil without stirring until thick. Cool slightly and add vanilla.

Half fill glasses with cracked ice, add 3 tablespoons chocolate syrup and fill glasses with milk. Top with a small spoonful of whipped cream, slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Children always love to drink through a "straw" and there are an economical device calculated to save napkins.

LEMON SYRUP

Three dozen lemons, 3 pounds sugar, 1 quart water.

Wash lemons and grate rind. Squeeze juice from lemons. Put grated rind, juice, sugar and water in a smooth sauce pan and bring slowly to the boiling point. Let boil five minutes and

pour into sterilized bottles or jars and seal while boiling hot. Be sure the bottle or can is full to running over when sealed. Cool and put one bottle on ice and store the rest in a cool, dark place. When wanted dilute with cold water and chill.

TEA PUNCH

One cup strong fresh tea, 2 lemons, 2 oranges, 1 cup fresh strawberry or raspberry juice, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, cracked ice.

Squeeze juice from lemons and strain. Cut oranges in slices. Boil sugar and water 10 minutes. Mix lemon, strawberry juice and tea while tea is hot. Add sirup and pour mixture over cracked ice. Add orange slices and serve.

CHERRY ADE

Two cups cherry juice, 2 cups sugar sirup, 1 cup orange juice, cracked ice, 1 cup tea.

To make the sirup, boil one and one-half cups sugar with one-half cup water till sirup threads. Stone cherries and just heat to start the juice.

Press through a cheesecloth. Mix the sirup, orange and cherry juices and let stand on ice till thoroughly chilled. Add cracked ice and pour over hot tea. Serve with large perfect cherries in glasses.

FRUIT PUNCH

One pineapple, 1 quart water, 1 quart raspberries or strawberries, 6 oranges, 3 cups lemon sirup, cracked ice.

There are two things to remember in serving fruit punch. Always strain lemon or orange juice before adding to other juices and always serve a drink ice cold and with chips of ice in the glasses.

GRAPE JUICE

Pick grapes from stem. Wash thoroughly. Put in preserving kettle with a very little water and heat, stirring to prevent sticking. When the skins are broken and the juice flows freely put a

into jelly bag and let drip. Measure juice before the sugar is added should granulated sugar for each cup of juice. Return juice to preserving kettle and bring juice to the boiling point. When boiling stir in the required amount of sugar. Any amount that rises on the juice before the sugar is added should be carefully skimmed off. After the sugar is added there should be no scum. Do not let the juice boil after adding sugar. Pour into hot cans or bottles and seal quickly. The bottles must be full to overflowing and the juice at the boiling point when sealed. This juice should be diluted and served with ice when used as a drink.

MINT JULEP

Two cups water, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 10 stalks mint, ½ cup strawberry juice, ½ cup raspberry juice, 4 lemons.

Boil sugar and water 15 minutes. Wash mint and strip from stems. Cut mint fine with the kitchen scissors. Put in a bowl and pour over boiling water, over tightly and let stand 15 minutes. Strain into sirup. Squeeze juice from lemons and strain lemon juice into first mixture. Add strawberry and raspberry juices and chill. Serve in glasses with crushed ice and sprigs of mint. All orange juice may be used in place of the combination of fruits. A maraschino cherry in each glass adds much.

CHILLED COCOA

Four tablespoons cocoa, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 quarts milk, 22 teaspoons vanilla.

Mix cocoa, sugar and salt to a smooth sirup with boiling water. Heat milk and add cocoa mixture. Bring to a boiling point, stirring to prevent sticking but do not let boil. Beat four or five minutes with a Dover beater. Cool rapidly in the

sauce pan in a large pan of cold water. Add vanilla and pour onto chilled ice.

A spoonful of whipped cream can top the glass. A "pinch" of dry

cocoa is sifted over the top.

This drink may be more elaborate than is usually served at a party from "two to four," but it is so satisfactory for children that it might

appeal for some small guests' lunch.

Goats eat old newspapers.

SEE THE POINT?

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point Mr. Advertiser?

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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THE KEYNOTE SPEECH

Vigorous and full of the bitter truth that must rankle today in the nation-wide political camps of the opposing party seeking renewed control of our country's destinies for four years more, the vitriolic keynote speech of United States Senator Byron Patton Harrison of Mississippi, delivered with eloquence and also remarkable piquancy as well, at the opening of the Madison Square Garden democratic convention on Tuesday, shows the mettle of an American citizen, courageous and confident when armed with proven facts—and prepared for battle in a campaign for the right.

True it is that the gentlemen from Mississippi did not cover all democratic party issues uppermost in the current struggle for future government control, yet his striking speech hit and hit hard, right and left, in important fields of sordid truth and in a fashion far from perfunctory. He did not deal with the League of Nations, the Klan, prohibition and some other issues likely to later become vital parts in immediate future political struggles in Washington as well as the country at large. Yet the keynote could not be expected to establish single-handed the democratic party's policy for the coming year at the present time, with the platform only in process of erection at the time the impressive castigation of the republican party misdeeds was delivered.

The convention delegates and spectators were not disappointed in Senator Harrison's keynote address by any means. It was keen with satire, filled with ample ammunition that accurately reached the marks intended, and created intense enthusiasm in the great garden enclosure, as expected. Never have the misdeeds of the party in power been castigated with more emphasis without personal defamation or cheap invective. The Mississippi senator, it is true, has on other occasions dropped into slightly flamboyant speech at times, but he departed very little on Tuesday from the even tenor of his way.

The occasion called for presentation in graphic style the record of the republican party in its administration of the American government during the past four years. Beyond question, the senator's keynote address has attracted more attention and has been read by more citizens of the country at large, than any other similar declaration made in recent years. Certainly it will prove far more effective in strengthening support of the national democratic ticket this year than any other speech thus far uttered for the people's consideration. It is, of course, far more striking and vigorous in every way than that cut-and-dried weak regulation effort made by G. O. P. Representative Burton at Cleveland.

It will be admitted by every right-thinking citizen that the Harrison keynote address reveals in true aspects many of the proven facts covering the grievous failure of the party in power to keep its promises to the electorate, whose faith is now destroyed.

SEEN AND HEARD

You can't blame a fellow for liking a girl who is kind to and thoughtful of his mother.

Nicest thing about being a man is you don't have to stay home after washing your head.

After having it six months, many autoists almost know the number of their license plate now.

A Thought

Justice satisfies everybody, and justice alone.—Emerson.

Brute!

"I've a chance to do a little secretarial work," said Mrs. Gelatine Travers the other day, "but I'm afraid it would interfere with the housework. I shouldn't want to be forever burning the beans, you know." "O, go ahead and try the work," her husband assured her. "The beans will be burned anyway."—Kansas City Star.

Growing Old

The mother was talking to her children about old people, and saying how every one grows old in time. "I shall be an old lady some day," she said, "with white hair and wrinkles and a cane." There was a chorus of protest. "O, no, mummy; you'll never be old!" "O, no, mummy; you'll never be old!" The youngest girl looked up thoughtfully. "Mummy," she said, "when the ark was, was you?"

Tommy's Discovery

Little Tommy Truffle had made a discovery, and, being of a very generous disposition, was eager to share it with others. "I is," he began. The teacher swooped down at once, that superior smile, so irritating to the sensitive mind of youth, upon her lips. "I am, not I is," she corrected. Tommy looked a little pained; almost perhaps, a little doubtful. But he was an obedient little boy. "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet," he announced.

Animated Cont

John Lyster was poor but brainy. He had walked far that morning. As he plodded on and on, a tired overtook him. He stopped it with upturned hand. "I am," he called out to the driver, "would you do me a favor? I want this overcoat of mine taken along to the next village. Do you mind taking it?" "Certainly," was the prompt reply. "But where shall I leave it? How will you get it again?" "Well, it's all the same to you, I'd like to remain inside it."

Nothing Out of the Way

The name of a station on a Michigan midway is Sawyer Mills, but usually it is called, for convenience, Sawyer. A rural couple on one of the trains attracted much attention on one occasion by their evident fondness for each other, until the brakeman stuck his head through the doorway and called out: "Sawyer! Sawyer!" The man suddenly assumed the perpendicular and indignantly exclaimed: "I don't care if you did; we've been engaged three weeks."—Kansas City Star.

The Grub-Stake

"Stranger, would you grub-stake a poor cuss who's down on his luck? I bin told they's good sticks out of the ground in—well, never mind where—and this time I'll shortly strike it rich." The stranger foot hesitated a moment. Certain recent events flashed through his mind. Truly, the customs of the wilds were beyond his comprehension. "All right," he said briefly. The somewhat puzzled stranger followed his benefactor into the butcher shop, and up his amazed ears fell this chatter: "One sirloin steak, two inches thick."

Fifty Years Ago

Nobody ever got the wrong number. Nobody ever got an electric light bill. Nobody ever had a flat tire. Nobody cussed state. Nobody read titles out loud in a movie. Nobody growled about nine-cent street car fare. Nobody had heard of H. Johnson, Bob La Follette, the farm bloc, the German crown prince, mah jong or jazz. Either there were no grackles in those days or it took mighty little to make a man cuss.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Duty

As the hardy oak is growing, However the wind may blow; As the untired stream is flowing, Though the slimes the sun or no— Thus, though storm winds rage about it, Should the strong plant, Duty, Grow, With beauty or without it, Should the stream of being flow. —DENIS F. MCCARTHY.

FIRE ALARMS LAST EVENING

The automatic sprinkler alarm in the Harris mill in Hill street went off at 6.22 last evening. Firemen responding to the alarm failed to find any fire and believed the alarm was due to circuit trouble. At 6.45 at 6.42 o'clock last evening was for an automobile fire in Gorham street. Damage was slight.

Headquarters for Squibb's

Home Remedies of unexcelled quality.

EPSON SALTS
SODA BICARB
SODA PHOSPHATE
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BORIC ACID
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GLYCERINE
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HOWARD

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200 Central St., Cor. Ward

FIGURES DISCLOSE REDUCTION OF EMPLOYMENT AND EARNINGS

State Department of Labor Report Shows Falling Off in Manufacturing Establishments for the Month of May as Compared With Month of April

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 25.—Figures compiled by the division of statistics of the state department of labor and industries show a reduction of employment and earnings in 861 manufacturing establishments in the state, for the month of May over the month of April, according to an announcement today. Of the industries canvassed, about 35 per cent. of the total number of persons normally employed are included.

The number of persons represented on the May pay rolls was 201,232, and their earnings aggregated \$4,547,766, or an average of \$23.10 per person. For 210,234 persons employed in these same establishments during the pay roll week in April, the weekly earnings aggregated \$4,005,458, or an average of \$23.34.

The changes which took place in industries as a whole were as follows: A decrease of 4.3 per cent. in the number of employees, a decrease of 5.3 per cent. in the aggregate pay roll and a decrease of one per cent. in the average weekly earnings per person.

In May, as compared with April, there were decreases in the number employed in 34 of the 56 industries specified, and a slight increase in each of two industries. Average weekly earnings decreased in 13 of the 56 industries and increased in 12.

In three or four principal industries, books and shoes, cotton goods, and electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies, there were decreases, both with respect to the number of persons employed and to the average weekly earnings. There was an increase of 16.5 per cent. in the average weekly earnings in the woolen and worsted goods industry, notwithstanding there was a decrease of 9.01 per cent. in the number employed, which was probably due to more nearly full time operations of a number of establishments during the May pay roll period.

Twelve of the 861 establishments represented in the survey in May were reported as idle, five of these being cotton goods establishments and two were woolen and worsted goods establishments.

Normal operating schedules were the exception and in only five of the 33 industries did the number of establishments operating normally. Curtailments continued to be especially marked in the manufacture of boots and shoes, cotton goods, jewelry, machine tools, textile machinery and parts and woolen and worsted goods. Wage adjustments made during the month were not important, the division reports.

Returns from 15 leading industrial cities showing the operating schedules in effect during the month of May are as follows:

Municipalities	No. of Establishments	No. of Employees	Average Weekly Earnings		Operating Schedule		Normal Full Time	Part Time	Total Capacity
			April 1924	May 1924	Full Time	Part Time			
All Municipalities	861	201,232	\$23.10	\$23.34	258	221	352		
Represented:									
Boston	150	30,355	29,022	26,01	5	43	33		
Cambridge	34	5,741	5,183	29,10	5	7	22		
Brookline	34	8,468	8,195	24,14	23,61	18	7	16	
Fall River	19	7,409	6,581	18,41	20,51	6	3	10	
Fitchburg	18	2,782	3,587	22,03	21,85	5	6	6	
Haverhill	34	3,767	2,576	22,73	21,79	2	3	20	
Lawrence	15	2,458	2,395	24,25	25,29	2	3	11	
Lowell	16	8,505	8,062	18,57	19,25	3	4	6	
Lynn	34	8,563	8,206	16,38	17,49	3	3	16	
Malden	34	3,441	3,111	21,40	22,12	3	1	11	
Marblehead	15	1,580	1,327	19,35	18,86	4	3	21	
Medford	25	2,735	2,618	25,22	25,05	5	6	4	
Springfield	42	8,265	8,793	26,74	25,32	12	11	19	
Taunton	17	3,111	3,040	24,45	24,35	6	3	8	
Worcester	55	12,706	12,314	27,32	26,99	18	15	22	
All other Municipalities	299	82,876	79,733	23,14	22,79	108	75	118	

Both with respect to the number of persons employed and to earnings, changes during the month were, with few exceptions, not large. The number of persons employed decreased in all 15 cities, most especially in Fall River, 11 per cent.; Haverhill, 9.2 per cent.; and Lowell, 7.4 per cent. Earnings decreased in 10 of the 15 cities and increased in five.

In Boston only, and there by a narrow margin, did the number of normal operating schedules exceed the number less than normal. Three leading shoe centers, Brockton, Lynn and Haverhill, were on nearly the same basis. In Brockton and Haverhill only five normal schedules were reported and in Lynn only four per cent. out of 34 returns received for each city. In the textile centers conditions varied considerably, but in none were they favorable.

The report of the division shows that for the past year there has been a 20 per cent. reduction in each of the following important industries: Cotton goods, boots and shoes, rubber products and electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies. In women and worsted goods and foundry and machine shop products, the decrease was between 10 and 20 per cent.

The division requested employers included in the survey to furnish pay-roll data separately for male and female employees, and of the 861 returns received and tabulated, it was learned that 78,562 persons were employed, 55,616 or 70.8 per cent. were males and 22,946, 29.2 per cent. were females.

Of the total paid in wages, amounting to \$2,045,479, males received \$1,696,710 or 82.9 per cent. and females received \$348,769, or 17.1 per cent. The average weekly earnings of the male employees reported was \$23.02 and of females, \$15.83.

HOYT.

PLEASING RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS SAVAGE

A pleasing pianoforte recital was provided last night in the Sun building studio of Miss Helen DeLong Savage, the program being provided by advanced pupils for the edification of parents and friends invited to attend. The program:

Nocturne Alice L. Douglas Hatch
a-Minuet Beethoven
Prelude Lawrence S. Davis Bach
Duet, Woodland Sprites Weyto
Dinna Vlahos, Helen Vlahos
A Pastoral Vincent
Concert Polonaise Hahn
Anna M. Clancy
The Story Grace Ferreira Lynes
On Land and Sea Fontaine
Helen L. Kelly, Anna M. Clancy
The Booklet Bartlett
Della Green
Morning Glories Reynard
Charlotte W. Douglas
Queen of the Rose Hoins
Helen L. Kelly
Glorious Militaire
William L. Johnson, Lawrence S. Davis
Haverle
Triumphal March From Aida Verdi
Charlotte W. Douglas
Nocturne Krentlin
Valse Lack
Dinna Vlahos
The Merry Dance Gurlitt
Mary C. Higgins

DIP IN MILK

Stiffen your fine muscles, organdies or drabby leas by dipping them in skimmed milk.

TO SET COLORS

Salt water will set all shades of pink. A strong salt solution will set dark blue, gray or black.

On returning from a fishing trip the fish are divided while their weight is multiplied.

Next to home in summer the worst place on earth to be is away.

What this country needs most is a law against men wearing coats.

Friday is one of the seven days on which diving into shallow waters is said to be unlucky.

What that hot weather didn't work on Sunday.

Our idea of looking out for posterity is taking care of the part which has already arrived.

The average husband hasn't as much sense as he thinks he has, but he has more than his wife suspects.

Cows used to get scared and run when they saw an auto, but now they get scared when they see a horse.

The most expensive thing about a vacation is getting tired because the fun turns it can do without you.

G. W. EASTMAN, M. D.
H. B. BERNSTEIN, M. D.
Chiropractic Specialists
MONGEAU BLDG., ROOM 304
Hours, 11-5.

SUMMER

The Summer, the divinest Summer burns,
The skies are bright with azure and with gold,
The mavis and the nightingale by turns
Amid the woods a soft enchantment hold:
The flowering woods, with glory and delight,
Their tender leaves unto the air have spread;
The wanton air, amid their alleys bright,
Doth softly fly, and a light fragrance shed:
The nymphs within the silver fountains play,
The angels on the golden banks recline,
Wherein great Flora, in her bright array,
Hath sprinkled her ambrosial sweets divine:
Or, else, I gaze upon that beautiful face,
O Amore! and think these sweets have place.

—Lord Thurlow.

DAD'S DEN

Hal Cochran's
DAILY POEM

Of course father wanted a room of his own so he told Mom about it and then she fixed up a place where he'd be quite alone and the family all called it his den.

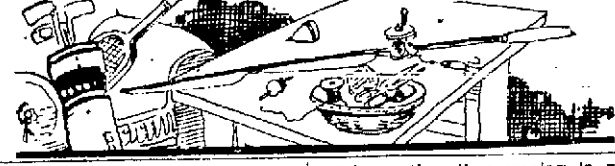
A desk and a lamp and a fine leather chair was the usual way to begin it. But now, in a week, you should see what is there; what a fine lot of trash there is in it.

The table is covered with marbles and tops and the bookcase is filled up with toys. A kite, from a string on the chandelier drops and the place is a hangout for boys.

For a day it was nice but it's not any more. To a leather chair sonny's tied Rover. A lot of dad's books are spread out on the floor where the youngster's ben looking them over.

At, yes, 'tis a den; just a rest room for men and 'twas meant to make father feel glad. But the truth of the matter, mid clutter and clutter, it seems they all use it but dad.

(Copyright, 1924. The Lowell Sun.)



MAN ABOUT TOWN

Yesterday sent many to the beaches. Wednesday afternoon is the off half-day for the professional men. Doctors and dentists particularly observe no office hours while most of the lawyers have fallen in line. The sultry weather of yesterday drove hordes of them to the lakes and the beaches. Bathing suits were dug out from trunks and closets. The moth balls or naphthalene carelessly tossed away, and suits started off with the same basic objective as camels in a desert—towards water. Many folks took their first dip of the season yesterday and almost all have decided that they will make the Wednesday afternoon swim a routine matter in their lives for the summer months.

Since March 11 there had been a meeting of the city council, regular, special, or adjourned, at city hall every Tuesday night up to Tuesday of this week. This week has been singularly free of activities among the city fathers and up to today there have been no meetings whatever of importance at the city hall. This is a rare thing and the hall has been left to the city fathers and the city fathers have been left to the city fathers. When activities at the hall begin to wane it is only because the pole find the weather conducive to outside rather than inside activities.

The dance devotees are having the times of their young lives just now. The local dance halls and the nearby resorts are crowded to capacity nightly and the owners are reaping a golden harvest.

Tennis is gaining in favor this year and the municipal courts are meeting with heavy patronage. It has been suggested that Centralville folk would appreciate it if the park department provided two or three courts in the First Street Oval. There is plenty of room and the park is outstaid at present. There is a chance also to provide a first class running track there. The tennis court idea is worthy of the utmost consideration as the sport seems to be

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We can supply bookkeepers, stenographers, general clerical help, salesgirls, mechanical workers, and others for manual labor. Write or telephone Orton B. Beach, manager, High School Employment Bureau. Phone 6780 or 7223-W.

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In honor of Uncle Sam's birthday. Use Heath & Milligan paint and give your building surfaces, inside and outside, that new, attractive appearance for the Glorious Fourth. And while you are patriotic, you will be using good sense at the same time.

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PAINT UP

Never's Fashion Shop
33 CENTRAL STREET
5th Floor Central Block
Over Adams St. and 10th St.
Make elevator for your room

Just Received From New York—A Large Shipment of WASH DRESSES

The most attractive styles and best values we have seen in the market, including Tub Silks in the newest styles and color combinations, linens, voiles, Shantung and pongee, also a splendid assortment of figured crepes, at

\$5.75, \$7.95, \$10.75, \$15.75

Have You Received Your Share of the Greatest Values Ever Offered in Lowell?
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and CAPES
Values to \$35.00, \$15.00 for.

All beautifully all lined and finely tailored. One glance at these advertised garments will convince you, no matter how shrewd a buyer you might be, that they are reduced less than half the original price.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED

WASHINGTON, June 26.—An earthquake extremely severe in character, was registered on the seismograph of Georgetown university last night beginning at 8.57 p. m., eastern standard time, and lasting for three hours. Father Tondorf, seismologist, placed its maximum severity at 9.45 p. m., and its distance as 1500 miles from Washington.

SEC. MELLON AS DEFENSE WITNESS

NEW YORK, June 26.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and his private secretary, Arthur Sixsmith, are scheduled to take the stand today as defense witnesses in the trial of Gaston B. Means and Elmer W. Jarneke, both of whom are on trial in the federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

Lowell High School
Graduation Exercises
Continued

The same study was awarded the following:

Stewart, Artemas James
Delaney, Kathleen Gertrude
Greene, Francis John
Trull, Eleanor Thorndike
Duncan, Emily M.
Sullivan, Helen Rita Bridget
Smith, Julia Burke
Brown, Mary
Baker, Charles Edward
Rosenthal, Eva
Duncan, Carolyn
Dierman, Israel Aaron
Hogan, Mary Lillian Rita
Lavinia, Estelle Ethel
Reedy, Mary Elizabeth
Millet, Wesley
Sax, Lena
Vandenberg, Thomas
Carmichael, Gertrude
Cliff, Henry George
Generales, Constantine Demosthenes
McBride, Dorothea
Hogan, Anna C.
Palingen, Martha V.
Coughlin, Mary
Lundgren, Elmore D.
Spencer, Ernest Leavitt
Casey, Catherine Imelda
Sullivan, Lucy Helen

A feature of the exercises was the presentation by Thomas B. Delaney of the school committee of medals to members of the championship high school relay team.

The medals were given by the school committee to the following, who won the title at the Penn Relay carnival:

Captain Whitman Pearson, James S. Delaney, Robert E. Burke, Joseph P. Slavin, David A. Latham and Ernest H. Latham.

The exercises opened with an orchestral selection from "Attila," by the school orchestra. At the conclusion of the piece, the large curtain was drawn back, revealing the graduating class. It was a pretty picture, the girls in gowns of white and the boys in dark suits, and they met with an ovation which lasted for several minutes.

The salutatory address, "One Hundred and Fifty Years," by Eleanor Thorndike Trull, followed. Miss Trull in her address compared the rights of women 150 years ago with today and in a very charming manner brought forth the great strides in human progress brought about by women.

Address to Graduates
A chorus, "Defend America," followed and next came the principal address of the evening by Mr. Blodgett, who was introduced by Headmaster Henry H. Harris.

The graduates were addressed by President Frank D. Blodgett, of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, who spoke on "Some Essentials of Education," outlining the three important essentials, expansion, organization and will power. In describing expansion, he told of the horticulturist who planted a certain flower in a clay soil and found it was transplanting this flower, that it died. He then found the reason, that the clay soil in which the roots were imbedded, hardened if exposed to the sun and the only way the plant could be successfully transplanted was to wash off all the clay so that the roots would have an opportunity to expand. "So it is with men," he said, "many are unable to shake the hardened clay from their roots and expand with knowledge." The handicap to expansion, he said, are bigotry and bias—they act as the hardened clay to the roots of the flower and prevent the mind expanding.

In describing organization, Mr. Blodgett said: "Memory is a fine thing to have, yet unorganized memory is nothing but an encyclopedia of facts, each one is kept separate and the man with a perfect memory who lacks organization has an encyclopedia of facts in his mind but is unable to put them together to make anything useful."

Will power, the final essential, said Mr. Blodgett, is certainly one of the most important, for many men have the expansion and organization, yet have not the necessary will power to carry their works through to success. He spoke briefly of the difficulties met with in the field of education. He told of the murder in Maine of a teacher by a half-witted school boy, and said that immediately after that occurrence there rose a cry that the murder was due to lack of education. Before that was forgotten, in Chicago, two highly educated mechanics, lacking heart and soul, murdered a boy, and the cry rose that the murder was due to too much education.

Presentation of Gifts
A salutary, "Columbus," was next on the program and at its conclusion President Amos W. Fleming of the Greenhauge Debating society, presented to the school a lecture to be given in the Irish auditorium, the gift and thanked the society for its work in the past year.

The presentation of the class gift, a trophy cabinet, was made by President Albee J. Achis of the class and the acceptance was by Mayor John J. Donovan.

The presentation of honors for excellence in the study of American history was made by Burton H. Wiggins, president of the Massachusetts society, Sons of the American Revolution, who awarded the medals and honorable mention, as listed above, by Superintendent of Schools Hugh J. Molloy, and was followed by the presentation of medals

to the champion relay team by Mr. Delaney.

"The Spirit of Modern Education" was the subject of the valedictory by Komnenus Michael Soukarakas and in his address Mr. Soukarakas dwelt upon the educational advantages and fine spirit of American citizenship.

The mayor presented the diplomas and the class sang the class ode.

The program follows:
Overture—Prelude and Chorus from Attila
Lowell High School Orchestra
Salutary—One Hundred and Fifty Years
Eleanor Thorndike Trull
Chorus—Defend America—Hendley Address

President Frank D. Blodgett of Adelphi College
Presentation of trophy by Greenhauge Debating Society
Amos William Fleming, President—Acceptance

Henry H. Harris, Head Master
Presentation of class gift
Trophy case and loving cup
Albee Joseph Achis, President of the Class of 1924

Acceptance
Honorable John J. Donovan
Mayor and Chairman of the Lowell School Committee

Presentation of medals
Awarded by Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, United States History in the study of United States History

Mr. Burton H. Wiggins, President
Massachusetts Society
Award of honors

a. Presentation of Carney Medals.
b. Honorable mention of those who have attained a scholarship rank of 90%.

Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Superintendent of Schools
Presentation of medals
Awarded by the Lowell School Committee to the Champion Lowell High School Two-Mile Relay and Medley Team of American, Pennsylvania Relay carnival, 1924

Mr. Thomas B. Delaney
Valedictory—The Spirit of Modern Education
Komnenus Michael Soukarakas
Presentation of Diplomas
Honorable John J. Donovan, Mayor
Class Ode

Words by Eleanor Thorndike Trull
March—On Wisconsin—Purdy
The graduates follow:

Five Year Diplomas
Bartlett, Katherine Clark
Brookman, Elizabeth Berdy
Der Manuelis, Arphnee
Dow, Helen Elizabeth
O'Connell, Mary Cecilia
Toolmaker, Eunice
Waincheck, Alice Emily
Antebian, George
Berry, Charles Edward
Brown, Hyman
Cohen, Nathaniel
Garvey, George Stephen
Kane, John Joseph
McKittick, Raymond Wellington
Sullivan, John Andrew

Four Year Diplomas
Abhatt, Irene Theresa
Adams, Dorothy Violet
Ahlberg, Anita Drueella
Amadon, Dorothy Vera
Anderson, Lillian Chalmers
Atkinson, Doris Rachel
Bangorff, Harriette
Bernstein, Esther Marie
Boyle, Catherine Rita
Braden, Lois Myrtle
Bryman, Sarah
Brennan, Esther Frances
Breton, Beatrice Mary
Brigham, Thelma Ernestine
Brownstein, Frances
Brusette, Ethel Florence
Buckley, Estelle Marie
Burns, Florence Priscilla
Burns, Mary Rosalie
Butler, Marjorie
Callahan, Genevieve
Cameron, Christine Alaa
Carlin, Teresa Marie
Carmichael, Gertrude
Carroll, Anna Christina
Carroll, Dorothy Margaret
Casey, Catherine Imelda
Chapman, John Dorothy
Chase, Alice Louise
Chisholm, Emma Madde
Clark, Anna Mary
Clarke, Margaret Louise
Cohen, Annie Edith
Cohen, Doris
Connolly, Mary Catherine
Connors, Marion Helen
Corey, Helen Josephine
Corkum, Florence Irene
Coughlin, Mary Rita
Cronin, Pearl Ursula
Crowley, Mary Veronica
Crowley, Veronica Esther
Delany, Helen Maria
Donohue, Alice Veranda
Dunne, Helen Marie
Duprez, Gertrude Amanda
Durschoff, Minnie Evangeline
Dyar, Myrtle Louise
Eastham, Dorothy Clare
Enger, Esther
Fish, Alice Bromley
Fitzgerald, Emma Marie
Flynn, Dorothy Rita
Flynn, Eileen Agnes
Forrest, Virginia Emmons
Fox, Fernella
Fraser, Isabella
Gallagher, Nora Teresa
Gibbons, Marguerite Frances
Gordon, Edna May
Goward, Phyllis
Grassie, Dorothy Lillian
Greenbaum, Esther
Griffin, Edith Mabel
Grisset, Olive Caroline
Gutmond, Blanche Helena
Gulesian, Esther Florence
Gustaf, Zella
Hall, Mary Edwina
Hansbury, Katherine Anna
Hart, Anna
Healy, Ethel Irene
Hearn, Alice Catherine
Hiland, Eileen Marie
Hill, Doris Winifred
Hogan, Mary Catherine
Hogan, Mary Frances
Holt, Adelaide Frances
Hope, Evelyn
Hopkins, Lois Marie
Hopwood, Annie
Humphrey, Elizabeth
Hunt, Mary Catherine
Jardin, Romalene Marie
Judge, Mary Madeline
Kahn, Freda Sadie
Katon, Edith
Klein, Lora Edith
Kotzen, Edith Dorothy
Lannon, Helena Eugenia
Lavallee, Estelle Ethel
Lavin, Gertrude Mary
Leberitz, Anna
Leibold, Lucinda Agnes
Lindquist, Emily Hayton
Lipchitz, Goldie
Lipchitz, Marcella
Lipchitz, Isabelle Angelina
Livingston, Ethel Blanche
Locke, Muriel
Long, Dorothy Anna
Lyons, Edith Delana
Lyons, Susan Marie
Lynch, Agnes Claire
Markham, Sarah Josephine

Marmar, Rose Eva
Mason, Sarah Florence Ring
Masur, Marion
McArdle, Agnes Alice
McCabe, Helen Emma
McCabe, Mary Rose
McCann, Bernice Mary
McCarthy, Anna Keyes
McCarthy, Susie Margaret
McDermott, Ruth Agnes
MacDonald, Alice Elizabeth
MacDonald, Madeline Stanley
McDonald, Irene Frances
McEnroe, Emma Helena
McGinn, Rose Ella
McGrath, Mae Kathleen
McKone, Mary Veracunda
McMahon, Elizabeth Higgins
McMahon, Mary Josephine
Mendlik, Emma Josephine
Mendlik, Marion
Molleur, Esther Stanley
Morgan, Mildred Grace
Mountain, Ruth Ellen
Muldoo, Mary Agnes
Murphy, Elizabeth Hyde
Murphy, Viola Margaret
Murray, Margaret Marie
Neece, Alice Elizabeth
O'Connor, Marion Agnes
O'Gara, Mary Katherine
O'Neill, Sadie Frances
O'Neill, Alice Theresa
O'Hara, Kathleen Victoria
Pattinaud, Cecilia May
Payton, Josephine May
Perron, Harriet Alice
Perry, Annabelle Frances
Piotter, Doris Maria
Piotter, Gladys Bowman
Quinn, Agnes Julia
Quirk, Gertrude Elizabeth
Reardon, Helen Terese
Reedy, Mary Elizabeth
Reynolds, Elizabeth Frances
Richards, Vivian Margaret
Robarke, Claire Louise Mellina
Rostler, Nettie Lillian
Roy, Gilberte Marie
Russell, Dorothy Margaret
Ryan, Helen Mary
Sax, Lena Edith
Sharf, Esther Gertrude
Sheehan, Alice Winifred Glennon
Smith, Julia Burke
Smith, Lena Josephine
Smith, Marjorie Muriel
Snickolsky, Frances Lillian
Spencer, Louise Eustelle
Stern, Alice May
Stoddard, Pearl Augusta
Storey, Jennie Alfreda
Sullivan, Anna Mary
Sullivan, Elizabeth Mary
Sullivan, Elizabeth Rita
Sullivan, Helen Rita Bridget
Sullivan, Helena Teresa
Sullivan, Kathleen Frances
Sullivan, Lucy Helen
Szynanski, Olga Victoria
Trull, Eleanor Thorndike
Tucker, Doris Anna
Tully, Anna Louise
Vedder, Doris
Walsh, Catherine
Walsh, Alice Chaire
Ward, Dorothy
Webster, Adella Emily
Whaley, Doris Celestia
Whelton, Gertrude Mary
Willey, Pearl
Willis, Lillian
Abodecye, Nicholas Francis
Abrams, Walter
Achis, Albee Joseph
Anderson, Harry Eric
Anthony, Louis Lowell
Bailey, Chandler
Barlow, Albert Wallace
Barrett, Francis Edward
Blackstock, Clarence James
Breckenridge, James Watson
Breen, Joseph Leo
Grennan, John Joseph
Brown, Kenneth Nelson
Burke, Robert Edmund
Burrage, Butler Dana
Butler, Ralph Richardson
Buzell, Harry Saville
Caisse, George Wilfred
Calkins, Marjorie
Cantor, James
Carney, John Francis
Carr, Lloyd Albert
Carr, Edward James
Casey, Joseph Norbert
Cavanagh, Daniel Joseph
Cheney, Robert Martin
Chesley, Warren Harold
Clancy, Ambrose Robert
Cliff, Henry George
Cohen, Morris
Conlon, John Ralph
Conway, John Joseph
Conway, William Henry
Corbett, James Francis
Corcoran, Daniel James
Cran, Arthur Jerome
Crowley, Frederick Robert
Cushing, Max
Daley, James Stephen
Dotkelt, James Henry
Dolan, John Lester
Dougherty, Edward William
Drew, Robert Ellsworth
Drew, James Joseph
Ellis Stanley William
Flaherty, Douglas Ernest
Flemings, Amos William
Fletcher, Richard Flanders
Fogarty, James Joseph
Freedman, Abraham Maurice
Fuller, Edward Vincent
Gagnon, Omer Anthony
Gallagher, Raymond Stephen
Gallagher, Thomas Walter
Gancelas, Constantine Zissia
Gaulin, Victor Salomon
Georges Peter
Giblin, Raymond Thomas Paul
Goldman, Hyman Joseph
Goldthwaite, Ernest
Goun, Raymond John
Greenbaum, Hyman
Greene, Francis John
Greene, Myer
Hall, Edward Jennison
Hammersley, John Robert
Harris, Russell White
Henderson, Harry Earle
Hennessey, Philip Gerald
Hetherman, Patrick Joseph
Holden, Edward Daniel
Irvin, Leroy William
Johnson, Ralph Berthel
Kane, Walter Joseph
Kaplan, David
Kennedy, Patrick Roger
Kovell, Thomas Michael
Klegerman, Morris Herman
Konieczny, Henry
Kremer, Abraham
Lambert, John Henry Jr.
Lambert, Raymond Paul
Leshay, George Leo
Lindsay, Walter Caborn
MacLaren, Arthur Hamilton
Manoussos, Peter Constantine
McCaffrey, John James
MacDonald, Allen Roderick
McKay, Thomas Francis Jr.
McKivry, Harold Halsett
Miner, Richard Joseph
Morris, Bernard Ross
Morrill, Luther Choate
Moses, Nicholas
Moynihan, Andrew Frederick
Moynihan, John Francis
Mulholland, Francis Joseph
Murray, James Francis
Myers, Walter Flemings
Myskowski, Leo John
O'Neill, William Harry
O'Sullivan, Timothy Francis
Parsons, John Thomas
Pearson, Francis Xavier
Penson, William
Pelletier, Mathias Edgar
Petren, Albert Joseph
Powers, James Henry
Quirbach, George Henry
Ragane, Roger Michael
Reid, Warren Robert
Reilly, James Martin
Reis, Manuel Perry Jr.
Richard, Raymond A.
Riley, Francis Joseph
Rosebarger, Reuben
Rovinsky, Samuel
Roy, Eliza Winifred
Savage, Raymond Francis
Simmons, Osborne Arthur
Slavin, Joseph Paul
Solomont, Meyer
Soukarakas, Komnenus Michael
Spalding, George Clarence
Spalding, Zoell Charles
Spencer, Ernest Leavitt
Sullivan, Joseph Arthur
Sullivan, Thomas Peter
Taylor, Prentice Church
Teller, Raymond Denver
Tracy, Francis Joseph

Thomas, Alexander George
Tucker, Harold Ray
Tully, Francis Louis
Twarog, Walter Louis
Varnum, William Parker
Virtue, Harry Charles
Welch, Richard Gullivan
Whitney, Charles Raymond
Wiech, Raymond Edward
Willard, Ralph Maynard
Wolf, Louis

Three Year Diplomas
Abrahamson, Mildred
Allen, Gertrude Elizabeth
Bell, Vera Grace
Berry, Doris Cummings
Blackhorn, Ellen Frances
Bowden, Edith Reegan
Bowers, Mildred Elizabeth
Broadbent, Bernice Etta
Burke, Pauline Mary
Butterfield, Doris Anne
Cobb, Louise Gleason
Coleman, Mildred Bernice
Crowe, Helen Rita
Duggan, Esther Mary
Ehmann, Rosalind
Elin, Alice Frances
Foye, Elizabeth Hill
Gordon, Rose
Gravel, Beatrice Edith
Griffin, Dorothy Frances
Gunther, Annie Elizabeth
Harrington, Alice Margaret
Hartwell, Marion Marie
Hayward, Marion Stiel
McAlone, Rita Elizabeth
McCullum, Evelyn Elizabeth
McCarthy, Lillian Dale
McShane, Blanche Elizabeth
Mulligan, Esther Martha
Mulligan, Doris Anne
Richard, Margaret May
Rishak, Margaret May
Rostler, Nettie Lillian
Roy, Gilberte Marie
Russell, Dorothy Margaret
Ryan, Helen Mary
Sax, Lena Edith
Sharf, Esther Gertrude
Sheehan, Alice Winifred Glennon
Smith, Julia Burke
Smith, Lena Josephine
Smith, Marjorie Muriel
Snickolsky, Frances Lillian
Spencer, Louise Eustelle
Stern, Alice May
Stoddard, Pearl Augusta
Storey, Jennie Alfreda
Sullivan, Anna Mary
Sullivan, Elizabeth Mary
Sullivan, Elizabeth Rita
Sullivan, Helen Rita Bridget
Sullivan, Helena Teresa
Sullivan, Kathleen Frances
Sullivan, Lucy Helen
Szynanski, Olga Victoria
Trull, Eleanor Thorndike
Tucker, Doris Anna
Tully, Anna Louise
Vedder, Doris
Walsh, Catherine
Walsh, Alice Chaire
Ward, Dorothy
Webster, Adella Emily
Whaley, Doris Celestia
Whelton, Gertrude Mary
Willey, Pearl
Willis, Lillian
Abodecye, Nicholas Francis
Abrams, Walter
Achis, Albee Joseph
Anderson, Harry Eric
Anthony, Louis Lowell
Bailey, Chandler
Barlow, Albert Wallace
Barrett, Francis Edward
Blackstock, Clarence James
Breckenridge, James Watson
Breen, Joseph Leo
Grennan, John Joseph
Brown, Kenneth Nelson
Burke, Robert Edmund
Burrage, Butler Dana
Butler, Ralph Richardson
Buzell, Harry Saville
Caisse, George Wilfred
Calkins, Marjorie
Cantor, James
Carney, John Francis
Carr, Lloyd Albert
Carr, Edward James
Casey, Joseph Norbert
Cavanagh, Daniel Joseph
Cheney, Robert Martin
Chesley, Warren Harold
Clancy, Ambrose Robert
Cliff, Henry George
Cohen, Morris
Conlon, John Ralph
Conway, John Joseph
Conway, William Henry
Corbett, James Francis
Corcoran, Daniel James
Cran, Arthur Jerome
Crowley, Frederick Robert
Cushing, Max
Daley, James Stephen
Dotkelt, James Henry
Dolan, John Lester
Dougherty, Edward William
Drew, Robert Ellsworth
Drew, James Joseph
Ellis Stanley William
Flaherty, Douglas Ernest
Flemings, Amos William
Fletcher, Richard Flanders
Fogarty, James Joseph
Freedman, Abraham Maurice
Fuller, Edward Vincent
Gagnon, Omer Anthony
Gallagher, Raymond Stephen
Gallagher, Thomas Walter
Gancelas, Constantine Zissia
Gaulin, Victor Salomon
Georges Peter
Giblin, Raymond Thomas Paul
Goldman, Hyman Joseph
Goldthwaite, Ernest
Goun, Raymond John
Greenbaum, Hyman
Greene, Francis John
Greene, Myer
Hall, Edward Jennison
Hammersley, John Robert
Harris, Russell White
Henderson, Harry Earle
Hennessey, Philip Gerald
Hetherman, Patrick Joseph
Holden, Edward Daniel
Irvin, Leroy William
Johnson, Ralph Berthel
Kane, Walter Joseph
Kaplan, David
Kennedy, Patrick Roger
Kovell, Thomas Michael
Klegerman, Morris Herman
Konieczny, Henry
Kremer, Abraham
Lambert, John Henry Jr.
Lambert, Raymond Paul
Leshay, George Leo
Lindsay, Walter Caborn
MacLaren, Arthur Hamilton
Manoussos, Peter Constantine
McCaffrey, John James
MacDonald, Allen Roderick
McKay, Thomas Francis Jr.
McKivry, Harold Halsett
Miner, Richard Joseph
Morris, Bernard Ross
Morrill, Luther Choate
Moses, Nicholas
Moynihan, Andrew Frederick
Moynihan, John Francis
Mulholland, Francis Joseph
Murray, James Francis
Myers, Walter Flemings
Myskowski, Leo John
O'Neill, William Harry
O'Sullivan, Timothy Francis
Parsons, John Thomas
Pearson, Francis Xavier
Penson, William
Pelletier, Mathias Edgar
Petren, Albert Joseph
Powers, James Henry
Quirbach, George Henry
Ragane, Roger Michael
Reid, Warren Robert
Reilly, James Martin
Reis, Manuel Perry Jr.
Richard, Raymond A.
Riley, Francis Joseph
Rosebarger, Reuben
Rovinsky, Samuel
Roy, Eliza Winifred
Savage, Raymond Francis
Simmons, Osborne Arthur
Slavin, Joseph Paul
Solomont, Meyer
Soukarakas, Komnenus Michael
Spalding, George Clarence
Spalding, Zoell Charles
Spencer, Ernest Leavitt
Sullivan, Joseph Arthur
Sullivan, Thomas Peter
Taylor, Prentice Church
Teller, Raymond Denver
Tracy, Francis Joseph

Kotzen, Arthur
Laurin, Edgar Milton
Leary, James Edward
McCann, Charles Henry
McLaughlin, Charles Joseph
Redding, Daniel Joseph
Reynolds, Paul James
Robinson, Samuel
St. John, William Charles
Seigel, Joseph Arthur
Sheehan, George Peter
Sullivan, Charles James
Sullivan, Michael Francis
Tully, Leo Philip
Yafa, Louis
Stack, John—Three year diploma as of the class of 1923.
Russell, Violet—Three year diploma as of the class of 1923.
Smith, Eleanor Alberta—Three year diploma as of the class of 1923.
Lansun, Edward Nathan—Three year diploma as of the class of 1923.

RIALTO THEATRE

E. M. Hull, author of "The Shiek," has written another success. It is "The Shadow of the East" and is a worthy successor to the former novel. It is being shown in screen form for the first time in this city at Loew's Rialto theatre. It is a new Fox special production with a cast that includes Frank Mayo, Mildred Harris, Norman Kerry, Evelyn Brent and Bertram Grassby.

Filled with color, romance and thrilling incident, "The Shadow of the East" casts the spell of the Orient over an audience at the very outset and holds it entranced throughout the picture. The story concerns the east in all its most interesting phases, having to do with the adventurous English east, Henry Craven, who yields to the power of the Orient and, like many others, forms a marital alliance with a native girl which nearly wrecks his life and that of another woman who he really loves.

Frank Mayo, in the role of Henry Craven, is said to give the finest performance of his career. He is the reckless, indifferent Englishman one might find in the very situation. Lorraine, his Indian bride, effectively played by Evelyn Brent, commits suicide when she suspects that his love is waning. Her act reaches his conscience and casts over him the shadow of the east. It is not until this is lifted that Craven, though married to Lorraine, accepts her as his wife. Miss Harris, as beautiful and convincing as ever, plays a role interspersed with real dramatic moments in a manner that reflects so small credit upon her. Norman Kerry has a real "shiek" role and no doubt gives his usual finished performance. "The Shadow of the East" is without any doubt one of the finest dealing with the mysterious Orient that has ever been screened.

Charles Hutchinson, the famous serial king, is also on the bill in "Ten After Ten" with Anne Luther, which is the added feature picture. It contains thrills galore and Hutchinson fairly outdoes himself. There's more action in this one picture than in all the serials in which he has ever appeared. An Our Gang comedy and the latest Fox News complete the bill.



The healthy look that
DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
Gives is Nature's Own

Ladies! This Beats Cosmetics

GOOD health cannot be camouflaged by powder and rouge. The eyes will tell. That sparkle and clearness that denote good health will not be there if you are constipated. Mrs. Clara Proctor of Pittsfield, Mich., had been told by doctors she had this and that disease, and she had this operation, but she knew she had been constipated all her life so first tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. She avoided the operation and now feels better than she ever did. Likewise Mrs. William Appleton of Edgington, Pa., who was badly constipated and now looks her best again after using Syrup Pepsin.

Pepsin is than tablets, powders or pills, and without shock to the system.

Safe Family Laxative

Use it regularly a day before and a day after the periods. The gentle emptying of the bowels will give you relief, and lessen headaches and congestion. Take a spoonful at bed-time and see how much better you feel in the morning. It is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics, and entirely safe not only for you but for the youngest child. Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin constantly in the home for you or some other member of the family may need it any moment to relieve constipation, to break up fevers and colds, to clear up biliousness, indigestion, a pimple, a fever sore and other disturbances that show constipation.

On Sale for 30 Years

Intelligent women are realizing that health and mere outward complexion are two different things, and more and more are taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Over 10 million bottles were bought in drug stores last year, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Go to your druggist and buy a bottle. The cost is less than a cent a dose. You will see how much more effective a spoonful of Syrup

Send for Free Trial Bottle Before Buying—
"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St.,
Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address is

Name.....
Address.....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

AMERICAN INJURED AT CAIRO

CAIRO, Egypt, June 26.—Judge Pierre Crabites, American member of the mixed tribunal, suffered severe injury yesterday while boarding a tramcar. The judge slipped and fell, the car passing over a leg, the lowest part of which was crushed so badly as to necessitate amputation.

U. S. FLYERS OFF FOR CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, June 26.—(By the Associated Press) The American army world aviators left Akryab, on the Bay of Bengal, for Calcutta this morning, according to dispatches received here.

A. G. Pollard Co.

"The Store for Thrifty People"

Summer
Sport Hats

Summer is here with all her out-of-doors sports.

Our Sport Hats are much more than knock-about models. They are jaunty, smart, and dressy, which give an air of completion and youthfulness to the wearer.

White Crepes, Navy Taffeta and Black Satins, Leghorns and Felt-Hats, in all colors.

Our Prices

at \$2.98 and Upward

Palmer Street Store

Everyone Delights in
Nice Linen and Towels

And this section is just bubbling over with nice things at all prices to suit all purses. These four items though are marked specially for Friday and Saturday:

Embroidered Towels—Very fine oyster towels of Irish manufacture. Hand embroidered in colors, Italian, hem-stitching, hand drawn colored threads, each \$1.49

Linen Towels—Large size hemstitched linen towels, of fine soft flax; hawk-a-buck weave, beautiful damask borders and designs with space for monogram, each..... 89c

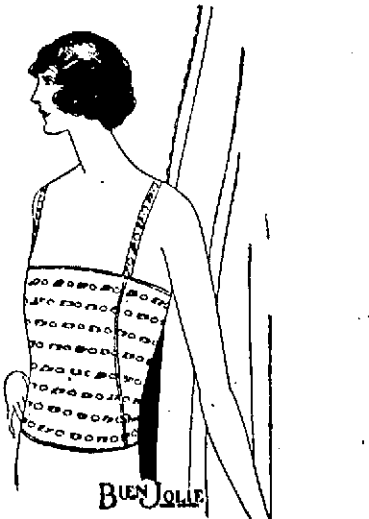
Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, designed expressly for use on the new oblong tables. These are made from selected long flax, will not become liny and will always have a good lustre. 3 designs, size 63x80, each..... \$5.50

Madeira Napkins—A very special lot that we have just received, all fresh goods, new designs. Note the size (13x13) and the rose point scallop all around, 6 for \$2.98

Essential to Good Dressing—

Bein Jolie
Brassieres

From the simple bandeau style for the immature figure, to the regulation brassiere for the woman of full proportion, there is a Bein Jolie for every type of femininity. Let us help you to find YOUR style.



Corset Section—Second Floor

Only Three Days More

To Take Advantage of the

ONE CENT SALE

At

Green's Drug Store

KEARNEY SQUARE

Senators Strengthened Hold on Lead As Yanks Drop Into Third Place Tie

BABE RUTH'S 18TH HOMER FAILS TO SAVE YANKS FROM DEFEAT

Detroit Moves Back Into Second Place—Red Sox Tied for Third—Giants' Ten-Game Winning Streak Broken by Dodgers—Braves and Phillie Split Twin Bill

NEW YORK, June 26.—Both New York teams are nursing sore spots today. They lost yesterday in a pair of seven inning games which were stopped by rain, the Yankees dropping into third place, tie with Boston, and the Giants having their ten game winning streak broken by the Brooklyn Robins. The Giants had tied the score in the beginning of the eighth when the rain not only stopped the game but washed out their counter, the score reverting to the previous inning. The Yankees were trimmed 2 to 3 by Washington, which thus strengthened the Senators' hold on first place, and the Giants lost by the same score to the Robins. Babe Ruth knocked his 18th homer of the season.

Detroit moved up into second place over the New York team by defeating St. Louis. The score was 3 to 2. Tip Collins held the Browns to six hits while Shocker, in the third inning, allowed two doubles and a single for the Tigers' total tally.

Cleveland and Chicago changed positions when the White Sox won a double header, 2 to 1, and 8 to 1, and moved into sixth place while the Indians dropped to seventh.

The Phillies and the Braves split a double header, the Phillies winning the first, a 10 inning battle, 9 to 8 and losing the second, 4 to 1. Baneroff scored a homer in both games, while Henline and Harper went the circuit in the first encounter.

The Red Sox did better than their brother Bostonians, defeating the Athletics by four runs to three when Ike Boone, pinch hitting for Quinn in the ninth with two out, and the score tied, pounded out a single which scored third place with the Yanks.

St. Louis and Cincinnati divided honors, the Cards winning the first game by the popular score of 3 to 2, and the Reds taking the second 2 to 1. In the latter encounter, Mays won his own game with a double in the last half of the ninth.

The Pirates and Cubs staged a 14-inning conflict in Pittsburgh, which ended with the home team on top, 8 to 7. Emil Yde, the Oklahoma city southpaw was the hero of the day. His double in the ninth with two out sent the game into extra innings, and his triple in the 14th with two Pirates on base, won the game.

TED MOORE MEETS GREB

British Middleweight Faces Champion at Milk Fund Show in N. Y. Tonight

Gene Tunney Takes on Erminio Spalla—Two Other Bouts on Card

NEW YORK, June 26.—Ted Moore, British middleweight, may be a world's champion before the clock strikes 12 tonight. He will make his supreme effort in this direction, when he meets Harry Greb, present champion, in the 15-round feature bout of the Milk Fund show at the Yankee stadium.

Another international clash of padded mits will take place when Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight titleholder, will try to squelch the aspirations of Erminio Spalla, heavyweight champion of Europe in 12 rounds. Tunney's crown will not be at stake, as Spalla cannot make the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds.

Paul Berlenbach who was slated to meet Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., but who injured himself in a recent fight, will be replaced by Tommy (K. O.) Loughran of Philadelphia, promoters of the show announced late yesterday.

The negro middleweight championship will be at stake in the third 12 rounder between Panama Joe Gans and Larry Estridge. The show will open with a four-round match between Sandy Siefert, young Pittsburgh lightweight, and Dan Leiber of New York.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
Won	Lost	Pts.		Won	Lost	Pts.	
Detroit	35	30	.538	New York	40	21	.656
New York	30	27	.526	Chicago	36	22	.621
Boston	30	27	.526	Pittsburgh	32	27	.542
Washington	33	26	.559	Cincinnati	29	29	.500
St. Louis	29	29	.500	Boston	26	33	.441
Chicago	29	29	.500	Philadelphia	23	34	.404
Cleveland	29	31	.483	St. Louis	23	37	.373
Philadelphia	21	33	.466				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
 Washington 3, New York 2, (7 inns.)
 Chicago 3, Cleveland 1, (First).
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 1, (Second).
 Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TOMORROW
 New York at Boston.
 Detroit at Cleveland.
 St. Louis at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Philadelphia 3, Boston 2, (First).
 Boston 4, Philadelphia 1, (Second).
 Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2, (First).
 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1, (Second).
 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 7.

GAMES TOMORROW
 Boston at New York.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati.
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

INTEREST HERE IN OPEN 32 PLAYERS SURVIVE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

With Harry Ellis, professional at the Vesper Country club, and Marshall W. Forrest and Charles Grasse, Jr., Mt. Pleasant amateurs, among the contestants, Lowell has unusual interest in the states open golf championship being played today at the Kernwood Country club, just outside of Salem.

The tournament really got under way yesterday, but the afternoon round was abruptly terminated by the same thunder storm which deluged Lowell and the committee decided to "call it a day" and play an extra 18 holes tomorrow forenoon, making 72 holes in all.

Jack Stait of Hartford, with a 71, was low scorer for the first 18-hole round played yesterday forenoon, with Teddy Gov of Weston, and Billie Whitcomb and Willie Orr of Worcester deadlocked for second place with scores of 73. Twenty-three players broke 80, including six amateurs.

HONOR CANADIAN NEWSPAPERMAN

PARIS, June 26.—The party of 100 Canadian newspapermen touring Europe reached Paris today and will remain here three days. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged, including a banquet at the Inter Allied club, with Marshal Foch presiding.

GAME IN GRANITEVILLE
 The Abbot Worsted did not play the North Cambridge tea mast evening because of the rain. The game will be staged this evening at 8 o'clock in Graniteville. Last night's game was scheduled for North Cambridge.

BOYLE READY TO TAKE U. S. OLYMPIC STARS ON TONY JULIAN

Phinney Boyle has issued a challenge to fight Tony Julian, who recently staged such a successful comeback by defeating Sailor Byron at Brooklyn.

The Julian-Byron bout was staged a week ago by a newly organized Brockton club, and when Julian was proclaimed the winner he, through his manager, Charley Mesley, issued a challenge to meet any boy of his weight in New England.

Jack Leahy in behalf of Boyle has accepted the defy and has notified the Brockton promoters that the Lowell boy is ready to step in against Julian or any other boy at any date satisfactory to the club.

Boyle also expects to soon sign up for a bout in Nashua.

The Nashua bouts scheduled for last night were called off on account of the inclement weather. The preliminaries were put on, but the other bouts were put off for three weeks.

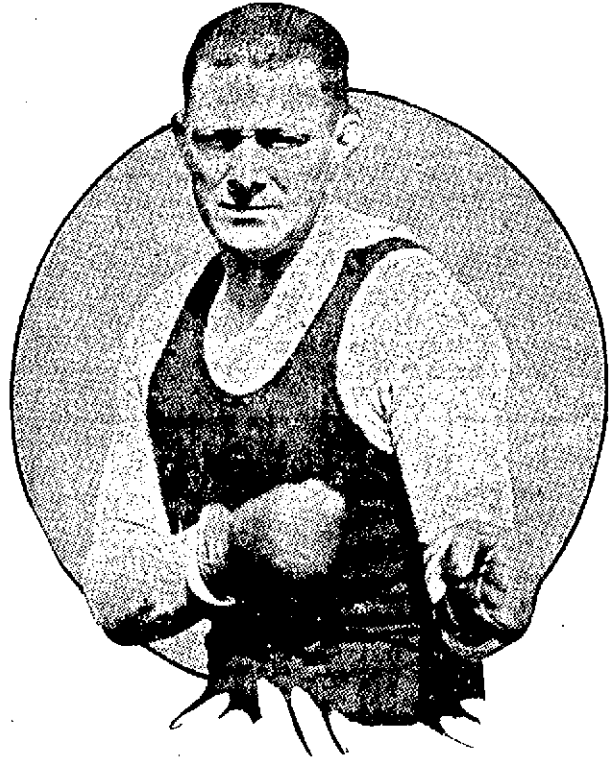
U. S. RIFLE TEAM WINS 400-METRE EVENT

CHALONS, France, June 26 (by the Associated Press).—The United States rifle team won the 400 metre event, the first of the Olympic team shooting competition here today, with a score of 245. Lieut. S. R. Hinds, U.S.A., made a perfect score of 60.

France's team was second with 243, next people work seven days a week.

Ex-Gov. Glynn Praises Judgment of Mass. Men

NEW YORK, June 25.—"You Massachusetts men certainly know how to pick them," ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn told one of the Boston delegates today. "It didn't take you long to find that Al Smith is the best man we can name for President, and then to add more proof of your good judgment you come down here fortified with Elcho cigars. The Elcho cigar is a New England product of which you may well be proud."—Adv.



BARTLEY MADDEN

SECOND-RATER SHOWS WILLS OVERRATED

There will be no fight soon between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. Nor is it likely that there will be a fight this summer between Wills and the Good Senator Firpo.

The Wills boom, once a thunderous, moving thing, has faded to a thin, meek whisper.

And Bartley Madden, second-rate

heavyweight, with first-rate fighting heart, is the answer.

Though outweighed by 26 pounds, more or less, the New York Irishman, who has been fighting since Harry Vardon was a caddy, withstood a terrific assault from Wills in a 15-round fight and was on his feet, in good shape, at the finish.

The pugilistic world now asks the pertinent question: "If Wills could do nothing with a shined shirt like Madden, what chance would he have against a big leaguer?"

CITY TWILIGHT LEAGUE SEMI-FINAL MATCHES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Semi-final matches in the singles of the national intercollegiate tennis tournament will be played today upon the completion of the fourth round contests between L. N. White of Texas and Frank Anderson, Columbia, and Arnold W. Jones, Yale, and W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, which were halted yesterday when a thunder storm broke over the courts at the Merion rickety club. White and Anderson each had won one set when the rain interfered. Jones had taken the first set from Ingraham, 5-6 but the Harvard player had the advantage in the second, four games to three.

The national intercollegiate singles final between Horace Orser, New York, and Weller Evans, Phillips-Andover, and the round before the semi-finals in the intercollegiate doubles championships, also were scheduled for today.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAME THIS EVENING

The C.M.A.C. and Hogan's Centrals will entertain the Lowell Robins in a double header this evening. Geneine will do the twirling for the Centrals and Gagnon for the C.M.A.C. Charlie Bird will umpire.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE AT STAKE

HOVE, England, June 26. (By the Associated Press).—The British open golf championship was at stake today with the beginning of 72 holes of stroke competition over the links of the Royal Liverpool club here. More than four score players, including Britain's best and five of the leading professionals of the United States took part, having earned the right by their low scoring in the qualification rounds on Monday and Tuesday.

Thirty-six holes are being played today and another two rounds tomorrow. The lowest score taking the coveted prize.

The United States is represented by Walter Hagen, former titleholder; Gene Sarazen, American professional champion; Louie J. Barnes, MacDonald Smith and Gil Nicholls.



Billy Evans SAYS

If Lea Fohl continues the Boston Red Sox in the first division for a month or so longer, critics will be referring to him as the "Houdini" of baseball.

Requented a tall and ball club, badly lacking in reserve strength, Fohl has created much excitement after the first two months of play, by having his despised Red Sox out in front.

But why the "Houdini" title? It is impossible to make a major league ball club over in a year, although Quinn and Fohl, the directing heads at Boston, have made a pretty good job of it.

Three years is considered the average time to rebuild a major league club. Connie Mack has been at the trick since 1914 and hasn't yet accomplished his goal.

With limited strength in various departments of play, a manager is called upon to make the best possible use of available material.

That is just what Fohl is doing. Hence the title of "Houdini" of baseball.

The major league manager lays himself open to criticism every time he makes a strategic move. The second guess invariably proves that he "short" one. So far Fohl is battling high in the league of strategy.

When his sensational rookie shortstop, Dudley Lee, was injured, Fohl had no understudy. That was probably number one.

In Shanks, Ezzel and Clarke he had three third basemen, all of whom had played second, but none of the trio were familiar with the intricacies of shortstop.

Ezzel, a fine fielding third sacker, was tried at short. In his first game he had four errors.

Then Fohl experimented with Shanks, who filled in very well.

At third base he has been using his trio of aspirants for the job, with Lee having recovered from his injuries.

Clarke, a left handed hitter, plays third with a right handed pitcher for the opposition. Either Shanks or Ezzel, right handers, draw the job against a southpaw. Fohl seeks to get the very best offense possible, rather than worrying about defense.

Relative to his outfield and pitching, Fohl is constantly called upon to juggle his lineup to meet situations.

Often Fohl takes Ike Boone, great hitter, out of the lineup in the ninth inning and sends in John Collins.

Boone is fast learning the fielding tricks. John Collins is a master, particularly of a sun field. When enjoying a slight lead late in the game, Fohl seeks to hold it by strengthening his defense.

Unquestionably much of the success of the Red Sox must be credited to Fohl's skillful handling of his pitchers. He seems to scent the proper time to make a change.

Fohl is deserving of much credit for the early success of the Boston club, regardless of where it finishes. He has the courage of his convictions, very essential to the success of a baseball leader.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

After a week's lay-off the Dixon Sox fix team gets back into the twilight tonight, when they will meet the strong Mahawick team at Washington park. On Saturday afternoon the Collinsville team will oppose the Dixons at Washington park. Then on Sunday afternoon the Dixons will line up against the Washingtons on the South common. There is great rivalry between the Dixons and Washingtons and a banner crowd is expected to turn out to witness the game. The "royal rooters" who have been supporting the Dixons all season are planning to turn out in large numbers for the big Sunday game. It will start at 3 o'clock.

The Nationals will meet the Dixon Sox team on the North common next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Will the manager of the Lawrence A. A. call 6125-X between 5:45 and 6:30 o'clock this evening?

The Davidson's challenge the Seminoles for a game Sunday at 2 o'clock at Shedd park. Answer through paper.

MAKES CHURNS PEAKY
 Add half a spoonful of vinegar to the cold water you use in making pea crust. See if you don't have a flaky crust as a result.

No "static" with Socony

by The Veteran Motorist



© 1924 S. O. & N. Y.

THERE is nothing in the world so annoying to a good radio fan as static, and many are the efforts he makes, and the apologies he offers, to eliminate static. It cannot always be done. He must take what the air sends him, and do his best to tune in.

But motorists are under no necessity to endure "static" conditions with their motors. Lots of them do drift along, as it were, with balky engines, scored cylinders, and their crank cases full of a diluted lubricant, simply because they are too careless or too indifferent to know the remedy.

Furthermore, many of them just ask for a quart of oil. Others are penny-wise and pound-foolish, and attempt to save a few cents per gallon in buying at a low price; in the end they pay dearly for their indifference and their so-called economy. It costs real money to overhaul an engine that has gone "oil hungry".

No motor can function to its utmost efficiency unless it is fed the very best in motor oil, as well as in gasoline.

Socony Motor Oil is designed in various grades for all types of motors. It is sold specifically to give 100% service, and if properly renewed, the crank case drained approximately every 500 miles, there will be no stalling, no scoring—literally no "static". Don't accept a substitute.

For transmissions and differentials, use Socony Gear Compound or Socony Gear Oil. See the Socony Chart.



STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
 26 Broadway

SOCONY Motor Oil

How to Raise Chickens at a Good Profit



INTERIOR OF A LAYING HOUSE, UPPER PHOTO, ON THE L. H. SPRAUER FARM AT PETALUMA, CAL., SHOWING ELEVATED HOPPER AND FEEDING STEP AT LEFT, AND WIRE PROTECTED ROOSTS AT RIGHT.

BY L. H. SPRAUER

PETALUMA, Cal., June 26.—A "minute conscience" and untiring care are requisite to successful chicken raising.

First duty is spraying of the chicken house, even though new, two or three times before chickens are put in it. Best spraying solution is one part crude carbolic acid and four parts coal oil.

Subsequently such spraying should be done every three months.

The brooder house, that abode of chicks, should be divided into the brooder room and the feed room.

Temperature in the brooder room should be watched diligently. During the first week the thermometer should register 90 degrees four feet from the stove and four inches above the floor.

Gradually reduce this heat during the second and third weeks until it is 80.

Eighty degrees is the right heat after the third week. Windows should be opened for ventilation with proper care against drafts.

Any oil is good for brooder room heat except gasoline.

Chicks should not be allowed out of the brooder room for three or four days. Then they may go into the feed room for change of atmosphere.

They should be returned instantly to the brooder room upon first sign of chill.

If the weather is favorable they can be let outdoors after they are a week old.

Early Food Essential

Chicks should be given nothing for the first 72 hours. Then they should get a good mixed food, such as cracked wheat and rolled oats with a little corn and millet seed. They should be allowed all the grit and charcoal they want, and water always should be available.

Be careful not to overfeed them.

During the first week the chicks should be fed every two hours, and three times a day during the second and third weeks.

After the first week they should get skimmed milk. Dry skimmed milk, mixed with water, is as good as any.

No more straight water now until they are about six weeks old, and then half milk and half water, given separately.

This until they are about nine or ten weeks old.

When about three weeks old, the chicks should get a commercial mash feed, dry, at 3 p.m. for one hour. This for two weeks, when the feeding time is lengthened to three hours a day.

After they are three months old, dry mash should be before the chickens all day long.

Time for Change

At eight weeks, the chicks are ready for moist mash, which continues until, at the age of three months, they are ready for transfer to the laying house.

In these, a good commercial mash, fed dry in hoppers, should be available all day. In addition, they should be given a moist mash for 20 minutes each morning, and a grain feed (principally on wheat and cracked corn, milo maize and white Egyptian corn) in the evening.

Ample green food at all times is essential. This is tonic.

Also fresh water should be available constantly. I have obtained best results with open troughs regulated by float valves.

Warning Against Protein

Let me warn against the common mistake of allowing hens too much protein. Not more than 17 or 18 per cent of mash should be protein.

Ground oyster shell, charcoal and grit should always be within reach of the chickens, for digestive reasons.

With proper care, and the food program I have outlined, hens should begin laying within five months.

Cleanliness in chicken care is all important, and I have utilized several plans in this regard.

First, I have elevated the dry mash hoppers, the feeding step, to insure against chaff becoming mixed with the foodstuff.

Secondly, I have all my roosts on pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when it is house-cleaning time. A layer of wire netting tucked under the roosts prevents chickens from getting in the dirt beneath.

Proper Nesting

Straw as nesting material is unsatisfactory, being subject to habitation by vermin and fleas. I use common coal

oil cans, with two-thirds of one end removed, for nests, and sand for nesting material.

Then houses should be given a thorough cleaning and spraying every three months, with droppings removed weekly.

Another calendar job is that of ploughing and replanting the yards twice a year. I have two separate yards contiguous to each laying house, with runways enabling me to utilize either without transferring the chickens to another laying house.

Chickens react very quickly to change, with bad effect, and I feel this system does much to produce a maximum in laying productivity.

For the same reason, avoid frightening the hens. If you must cull one out, use a catching net, which means a minimum of commotion.

And always visit the houses and yards in the clothes they have become accustomed to see you wear, or clothes very similar to them. Always move slowly and avoid loud talking or other noises.

MATRIMONIAL

Holden—Murningham

A pretty June wedding took place yesterday in the Immaculate Conception church when Miss Alice Murningham was united in marriage to Walter H. Holden, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Dacey, O.M.I. Miss Marion E. Murningham, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and William Holden, a cousin the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was gown in white satin with a silk Spanish lace veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of orchid georgette and a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere of roses and lilies. The wedding party consisted of the bride, bridesmaid, groom, best man, and four bridesmaids. The ceremony was held at 10 o'clock and was attended by a large number of guests. The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Murningham, 27 Wyman street, at which were present relatives and friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Holden left during the wedding reception for New York and Montreal and will be at home at 247 High street after Aug. 1.

Kendall—Hall

Miss Edith Mary Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hall of 22 Ivy street, and Mr. Charles Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall of 121 Broadway, were united in marriage at St. Anne's church last evening, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Appleton Grannis. The bridesmaids were Miss Wilhelmina Cynthia Mineau and Miss Ann McCullough Hall, and Miss Phyllis Hall was flower girl. The best man was Mr. Leo Champagne. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kendall left on an extended wedding tour.

Andrews—Byron

A wedding of interest to many Lowell people took place Tuesday afternoon in Central Falls, Rhode Island, when Miss Laura Violet Byron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Byron of Central Falls, was united in marriage to George Robert Andrews, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I., the ceremony being performed by Rev. George B. Norton, pastor of the Broad Street Baptist church of Central Falls. The bride was a member of the Lowell Normal school class of 1921, and while in this city was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ferdinand Perron of Thirteenth street.

Sheehy—McLarnon

One of the prettiest of the June weddings took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Mary A. McLarnon, daughter of Mrs. Nora McLarnon of 222 School street, was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph A. Sheehy, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L. The bridesmaid was Miss Cecilia McLarnon, sister of the bride, while the best man was Mr. Edward P. Sheehy, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore white broadcloth gown with tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. The bridesmaid was gown in peach crepe and carried pink tea roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which were present guests from this city, New York, Washington, Detroit and Springfield. After a wedding trip to Springfield, New York and Northampton, the couple will be at home at 451 Broadway.

Kane—Sullivan

A pretty wedding took place at St. Michael's rectory at 5:30 yesterday afternoon when Miss Agnes V. Sullivan and Mr. Francis L. Kane, both of this city, were united in marriage. The bride was gown in white satin trimmed with Chantilly lace with a veil caught up with lilies of the valley and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Marie Sullivan of Boston, a cousin, who wore orchid crepe with hat to match and carried pink roses. Miss Agnes Collins, a niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore pink georgette. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Sullivan, 85 West Fourth street, at which were present over 200 guests from this city, South Boston, Charlestown, Cambridge and New York. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was an aquamarine ring and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a rhinestone ring. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Kane left on a wedding trip to New York, Washington and Rhode Island cities.

Peterson—Henn

The marriage of Miss Fannie L. Henn of the Dunstable road and Walter Peterson of Derry, N. H., was performed

at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. Peterson, 121 Broadway, last evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Dacey, O.M.I. Miss Marion E. Murningham, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and William Holden, a cousin the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was gown in white satin with a silk Spanish lace veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of orchid georgette and a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere of roses and lilies. The wedding party consisted of the bride, bridesmaid, groom, best man, and four bridesmaids. The ceremony was held at 10 o'clock and was attended by a large number of guests. The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Murningham, 27 Wyman street, at which were present relatives and friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Holden left during the wedding reception for New York and Montreal and will be at home at 247 High street after Aug. 1.

Barrett—Regan

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place last evening when Miss Gladys J. Regan became the bride of Mr. James M. Barrett, Mrs. Barrett is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Regan and the late Dennis P. Regan of 397 Broadway, and Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett of 19 Burnside street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Curran in the new St. Patrick's rectory. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Regan, sister of the bride, and the best man was Mr. John E. Barrett, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine, heavily trimmed with silk mesh lace, and a sheer white veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of geranium crepe trimmed with silver, a picture hat to match and silver slippers and stockings. She carried a bouquet of white Columbia roses and sweet peas.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 397 Broadway. A wedding supper was served and a select musical program rendered. Miss Florence Saton and Mr. George Hume sang a duet, Miss Catherine Minahan, Mrs. William Holt and Miss Bertha Hume rendered solos. Miss Margaret Cotter recited an amusing dialogue entitled "Oh, I Know You, Never Mind." Miss Helen Barrett and Miss Agnes Taylor gave an Arabian tent dance.

The bride's gift to her attendant was a silver mesh bag and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a pair of gold cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left on the midnight train for New York on an extended bridal trip and will return to Lowell late in July or early in August. They will make their home at 133 Bowers street.

Finneval—Mahan

A very pretty wedding took place in the Sacred Heart rectory, at 5 o'clock Tuesday, June 24, when Miss Lillian Florence Mahan became the bride of Mr. Henry William Finneval. Miss Agnes Mahan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. J. M. McCormick was best man. Rev. Charles Barry, O.M.I., officiated. The bride wore a gown of yellow broadcloth with black picture hat. She carried a bridal bouquet of yellow roses. The maid of honor wore white duchess crepe with hat to match. Her bouquet was of sweet peas. After the ceremony a reception was tendered the bridal couple at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Mahan. Following the reception, the couple left on an extended honeymoon trip. They will return to Lowell about the first of July.

No remedy can cure all ailments of the human body, but an immense number of people suffer from such ailments when their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron your food merely passes through you without giving you any good. You don't get the strength out of it. There is one universal remedy known to all that has helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood.

NUXATED IRON

is an eminent physician's best blood prescription, standardized. It is recommended for all anemic and run-down conditions. It has helped thousands of others. It should help you. Ask for it at any drug store.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sole of Residential Property

Aggregating \$50,000 Reported by R. M. Humphrey

Preliminary papers covering the sale of approximately \$50,000 worth of residential property have been signed within the past few days in the office of R. M. Humphrey, real estate dealer. Jacob Brody has entered an agreement to sell his double house at 506-508 Wilder street and 7000 square feet of land. The building was built within the past three years and is modern throughout. The sale price is approximately \$11,000.

A block containing 12 tenements and two stores, located at 431-433 Lawrence street and 12 Hudson street, has been sold by John Seymour for approximately \$16,000.

Dr. James H. Rooney has signed preliminary papers to sell 7000 square feet of land on Leman road at the corner of Glenwood avenue. The purchaser intends to erect a modern Colonial residence on this lot this summer.

In the Centralville section, agreements have been made for the sale of a two apartment house, numbered 53-54 Eighth street, and 5000 square feet of land. The grantor is James O'Laughlin and the selling price approximately \$5500.

The transfer of a two tenement house at 2-11 Caddell avenue is also reported. The grantor is Thomas A. Sheehan and the purchase price approximately \$5500.

Agreements for the sale of a single eight-room house and garage at 71 C street have also been made. Mary Humphrey is the grantor in this transaction and the purchase price approximately \$6000.

CHILDREN BAPTIZED

On the infant children's day at the Coburn mission, several children were baptized, among whom were James Junior Edwards, Louise Elizabeth Edwards, Alfred Edwards, Ruth Ida Lord, Frederick Bitterfeld, Howard Miller, Butterfield, Jennie May Cummings, and Shema Aline Hankinson.

at the bride's home yesterday by Rev. Wilfred D. Harrison, pastor of the Congregational church. Miss Ruth Reno and George Peterson, sister and brother of the bride and bridegroom respectively, acted as attendants. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on an extended trip to Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes. About August 1 they will return to make their home in Providence, R. I. The bride was formerly employed in the Abbott Worsted mills and the bridegroom works for the New Haven railroad.

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NUXATED IRON

is an eminent physician's best blood prescription, standardized. It is recommended for all anemic and run-down conditions. It has helped thousands of others. It should help you. Ask for it at any drug store.

HAD HEADACHE AND BACKACHE

This Pawtucket Resident Thinks She Had All the Symptoms Thin Blood Produces

Headache, backache, stomach trouble, nervousness, insomnia, pallor, loss of strength, flesh and ambition, may all be charged to thin blood. If you are anemic, try building up the blood before giving way to discouragement.

"My blood was thin and my color was pale," says Mrs. Joshua Howard, of No. 37 Howard street, Pawtucket, R. I. "I had always been anemic from childhood and although I took lots of treatments, I did not get much benefit until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I think I had all the symptoms that go with thin blood. I lost in weight and was subject to sick headaches. I had no ambition, no desire to eat and I had terrible pains across the small of my back. I did not sleep well, was always tired and exhausted and my stomach was upset.

"Friends who had used them in England induced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after the first box I noticed that I felt stronger and better. My color soon began to reappear. After the second or third box the headaches became less and less frequent and severe. I kept on and as my blood became richer, the pains in my back stopped. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly. I use them whenever I feel run down and weak or if I get a cold and lose strength and vitality, and they always help me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, sixty cents per box, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. A valuable booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free upon request.—Adv.

R. I. SENATORS VISIT PUTNAM MEMORIAL

PUTNAM, Mass., June 26.—The Republican members of the Rhode Island senate left the hotel on the hill top where they are sojourning for a visit today to the Rufus Putnam Memorial, a half mile distant. They were the guests of Louis M. Hanft, who besides being a custodian of the Memorial building is one of Putnam's notable of Revolutionary times, is deputy sheriff, town constable, town clerk, secretary of the board of health, manager of the telephone exchange and a few other things. The townsfolk call him "Mayor."

ADD VINEGAR

When boiling a chicken add to the water a couple of tablespoons of vinegar and an ounce of kitchen salt to each quart of water.

EARRINGS

Steel colored pearls are very much liked for earrings, particularly if they are very large.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 26.—Class one railroads on June 19 had 382,961 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available an increase of 5238 over the number on June 7, the American Railway association reports. No car shortage is being reported.

The Maine Central reports surplus of \$12,092 for May against a deficit of \$49,120 in May, 1923. Surplus of \$55,345 also was reported for the five months of 1924, compared with a deficit of \$601,033 a year ago.

Reports in the financial district that directors of the Federal Reserve bank of New York were considering the advisability of another reduction in its rediscount rate which was cut from 4½ per cent to 4 per cent on May 1 and recently to 3½ per cent, have caused division of opinion among bankers. Some financiers thought a 3 per cent rate would be logical and would hasten the change in business now awaited, while others believed further reduction would be untimely in view of the prospect of rising market rates incident to crops financing later on.

Net operation income of the Reading Co. for May declined to \$1,554,117 compared with \$3,755,599 in May last year. The total for the five months was \$7,157,714 against \$15,391,975 in the corresponding period of 1923.

New bond offerings today were led

EMERGENS

STARTING TODAY

First Showing in Lowell

The Shadow OF THE East

—With—

FRANK MAYO

MILDRED HARRIS

NORMAN KERRY and

EVELYN BRENT

Also

CHARLES HUTCHINSON

In "TEN AFTER TEN."

OUR GANG COMEDY—NEW

Performance Continuous from 1 to 10:15.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Presenting One of the Finest Week-End Programs of the Season.

Two Features, Each Packed With Thrills, Suspense and Action.

The "ELEVENTH HOUR"

—With—

CHARLES JONES—SHIRLEY NASON

An American pirate story that will appeal to all, old and young.

Five Hundred Good Evening Seats At 25c.

"MARRIAGE MORALS"

Featuring

TOM MOORE—MICKY BENNETT

Who will be recalled for their wonderful acting in "Big Brother."

Five Hundred Good Evening Seats At 25c.



ESTABLISHED 1846

Look for the Hood's Sign

Look for the dealer who displays this beacon of Ice Cream Quality. He is one of the more than 1500 selected dealers who serve

HOOD'S
old fashioned
ICE CREAM

A truly fine, real quality product made by

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Distributors of HOOD'S MILK for more than 76 years.

Special this Week End — STRAWBERRY and PINEAPPLE and SHERBET both flavors of fine ripe fruit, each leading its host to enhance the appeal of the other.

ORDER IN ADVANCE IF CONVENIENT

34 Meadowcroft St., Lowell

Phone Lowell 0881



White Silk Stripe Madras, 72x100 and Fancy Silk Stripe Madras. Some are high collar, others low (sport) collar. Do not fail to get some while they last.

MACARTNEY'S

Second Floor

Forney Johnson, Urges Anti-Klan Plank in Placing Underwood in Nomination—Ex-Gov. Brough Names Robinson. Phelan Nominates McAdoo

NEW YORK, June 26—The candidacy of Senator Joseph T. Robinson for the presidential nomination of the democratic party was launched before the national convention by C. H. Brown, former governor of Arkansas, who said

left a great heritage of unbroken achievement to the democracy," continued Mr. Phelan, "but we shall not forget the Indian by his side, the inspirer of ideas and the door of things, the great secretary of the treasury."

United States Cartridge Company Advised by Cable of
Results in World Events—Scores of Rifles Are Near
Perfect—Cartridges Were Made Here

CAPSULES

Director of Public Service
Bureau Speaker at Noon
Meeting Yesterday

been granted the association, entitled it to incorporation under the state laws. Several extensive improvements will get under way shortly in connection with school matters.

WHERE ARE WE GOING, ANYWAY. BOOTS? I DIDN'T HEAR YOU SAY!

LADY, YOU'RE WAY AHEAD OF TH' STORY!

BUDDY CATCHEM

WHAT'S WORRYIN' ME IS WHEN OR HOW ARE WE GOIN'!!

BUDDY GOTTEM

(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

COMPLEXION—IT'S YOUR POCKET BOOK SHE LOVES TO TOUCH. IF YOU SAY YOU'D GO THRU ANYTHING FOR HER SHE'D WANT YOU TO START WITH YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

BLT! WOULDN'T BE ANY COBWEBS IN MY PURSE IF I JUST HAD TH' MONEY! COURSE I WOULDN'T 'PEND IT ALL—I'D HOLD SOME OF IT.

HUMPH! WHEN SHE GOT THRU YOU WOULDN'T BE HOLDING ANY THING BUT YOUR BREATH

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"We honor President Wilson who left a great heritage of character and achievement to the democracy," continued Mr. Phelan, "but we shall not forget the tollar by his side, the inspirer of ideas and the doer of things—the great secretary of the treasury."

Snakes cannot sting, contrary to common belief, but some can bite and south poles.

connection with school matters.

ments will get under way shortly
connection with school matters.

connection with school matters.

DATA